

BROWN

ALUMNI MONTHLY



'97's "JOHNNY ROCK"

MAY 1956

Commencement Day by Day

Wednesday, May 30

- 12:00 noon. Brown Senior Class Outing.
- 6:45 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Dinner. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Play's the Thing." Faunce House Theatre.

Thursday, May 31

- 2:00 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduation. First Baptist Meeting House.
- 3:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Senior Class Outing.
- 4:15 p.m. Rehearsal for Graduate School Convocation. Sayles Hall.
- 6:45 p.m. Brown Senior Class Dinner. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Play's the Thing." Faunce House Theatre.

Friday, June 1

- 4:00 p.m. "Under the Elms" Exercises (Class Day). The College Green. (With Informal Reception by the Deans following.)
- 6:30 p.m. Assembly for Alumni Dinner. Sharpe Refectory. Handshake time until
- 6:45 p.m. Chapel Bell will ring for the Alumni Dinner. The meal will be served promptly at 7:00. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Play's the Thing." Faunce House Theatre.
- 9:00 p.m. Class Night Promenade, followed by the Campus Dance. The College Green and Sayles Hall. (Senior Sing at midnight.)

Saturday, June 2

- 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. Alumnae Coffee Hour. Pembroke Bookstore. Pembroke Hall.
- 9:30 a.m. Annual Meeting of the Corporation. University Hall.
- 10:15 a.m. Pembroke College: Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Association. Crystal Room, Alumnae Hall.
- 10:30 a.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Annual Meeting of the Rhode Island Alpha, followed by Initiation of newly elected members. Faunce House Theatre Lounge.
- 11:00 a.m. An Hour with the Faculty: Upper Manning Hall.
- 12:15 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa: Luncheon to Initiates. Chancellor's Dining Room, Sharpe Refectory.
- 12:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Class Luncheons.
- 1:00 p.m. Annual Alumni-Student Sail-

ing Regatta. Seekonk River, near the Brown Boathouse.

- 2:00 p.m. The College: Informal Reunion of the 50-Plus Classes. Faunce House Theatre Lounge.
- 2:30 p.m. Graduate School Convocation, Sayles Hall. Tea in the John Carter Brown Library follows the exercises.
- 4:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Alumnae Garden Party. Pembroke Campus.
- 7:00 p.m. Pembroke College: Annual Alumnae Dinner. Andrews Hall.
- 8:30 p.m. Sock and Buskin Alumni present "The Play's the Thing." Faunce House Theatre.

Sunday, June 3

- 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Pembroke College: Continental Breakfast for Seniors and their guests. Andrews Hall Lounges.
- 3:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service. First Baptist Meeting House. (The Service will also be broadcast to The College Green.)
- 4:00 p.m. President's Reception. The Wriston Quadrangle.
- 6:30 p.m. Pembroke College: Dean's Supper for the 50-Year Class.

Monday, June 4

THE 188TH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

- 7:30 a.m. Informal Breakfast. Sharpe Refectory.
- 8:45 a.m. Commencement Procession will form on The College Green.
- 10:00 a.m. The Commencement Exercises: Orations in the First Baptist Meeting House, followed by awarding of degrees on the College Hill.
- 12:30 p.m. Commencement Luncheon. Sharpe Refectory.
- 12:30 p.m. The College: Luncheon for the 50-Plus Classes. Sharpe Refectory.
- 12:30 p.m. Corporation Luncheon for special guests. 55 Power St.
- 1:30 p.m. Joint Navy and Air Force ROTC Coffee House and Reception. Lyman Hall.



MAY

1956

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THE COVER PHOTO: The undergraduate portrait of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 introduces the young student, from whose splendid biography by Raymond B. Fosdick for Harper we are privileged to reprint a lively section.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

THE UNIVERSITY'S 188th COMMENCEMENT:

Come Back to the Hill

CLIMAX of the College year, Commencement will be observed for the 188th time at Brown University when alumni and graduating students savor that memorable season from May 30 to June 4. The long weekend will be crowded with incidents of pomp, pleasure, and sentiment, with some 40 Classes scheduling reunions of varying scope. They range from the big 50th of 1906 and the 25th of 1931 to informal assemblies before the Alumni Dinner.

For the Senior, the big day is Monday, June 4, when his diploma awaits him. For the old grad and the young ones, a feature is the Alumni Dinner, to be held in the Sharpe Refectory on Friday, June 1. The Dinner ushers in the reunion period and, in some respects, is the best reunion of them all. It brings together at one time under the most agreeable of circumstances all the Brown Classes, wherever they may be bound for their own, more intimate gatherings from then on. Actually, many of the reunion men will not be going far afield, for a good number of the major "five-year" programs are centered on College Hill, with headquarters in the dormitories. (The reunion prospectus appears elsewhere in this issue.)

Record Crowd Due at Dinner

One factor contributing to the heavy advance sale of tickets is the fact that this will be President Keeney's first appearance as a speaker at the Alumni Dinner. Although the generous facilities of the Sharpe Refectory impose no serious limitation on the size of the crowd, there are preferential locations. There will be seating by Classes for those who purchase their tickets in good season. Checks should be made payable to "Brown Alumni Dinner" (tickets are \$3.50), and the coupon on the back cover of this magazine will prove handy for reservations. Many returns have been made using the slip mailed to all alumni with their 1956 ballots. At the Dinner there is a menu option of roast sirloin of beef or lobster Newburg.

President Keeney, the principal speaker, will share the honors with George W. Potter '21, Pulitzer prize-winning editorial writer for the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, while William H. Edwards '19, Providence attorney, will be the toastmaster. The program will be opened by the President of the Associated Alumni, Robert H. Goff '24, who will announce election results and present the traditional Brown Bear Awards to some outstanding alumni. Thomas L. Yattman '43 is Chairman of the committee arranging this yearly "reunion of reunions."

Potter's qualities were cited in 1946 when he received an honorary Doctor of Letters from Brown: "In the quarter-century since you last appeared on this platform, your life has been devoted to journalism, most of the time as an editorial writer; through the years you have refined the clarity of style which won you the Hicks Prize when an undergraduate; you have enlarged the horizon of your in-



terest, reflected upon the meanings of events, and interpreted the passing scene in terms of American ideals. Your independence of mind, sincerity of conviction, and power of lucid expression have already been recognized by a Pulitzer Prize; now your Alma Mater would add her meed of praise."

A Fall River native, he began newspaper work there. He was for two years a member of Brown's English Faculty, then went to the *Providence Tribune*, of which he was Editor. He joined the *Journal-Bulletin* organization in 1929, later becoming Chief Editorial Writer. His writings have included contributions to the editorial column, "In Perspective," and feature stories on "An Irish Pilgrimage," subsequently published in book form. His interest in Irish literature has led to his leadership in building the Alfred M. Williams Memorial in the Providence Public Library, a center of Irish studies named for a Brown graduate of the Class of 1860, about whom Potter has also written. Readers of this magazine will recall his recent article on the Town and Gown relations of Providence and Brown.

Potter accepted his invitation to speak at the Alumni Dinner with modesty. "I may not bring the alumni to their feet in wild cheers," he wrote. "I may not make them laugh to the point of wiping their eyes. But what I say will come out of the heart—and that's not a hanging offense, particularly with the heart I have for the University." With that as a token, the alumni should have rewards for their listening on June 1.

A Saturday Innovation

While the Commencement pattern is made up of the traditional, there will be innovations for 1956. The principal one was initiated by the 25-Year-Class but will be an



TOASTMASTER:
W. H. Edwards '19
will do the honors at
the Alumni Dinner.



G. W. POTTER '21
will speak for the
Alumni at their big
June Dinner.

attraction for all. It will provide, on Saturday morning, an opportunity to hear two popular members of the Faculty talk on topics of current interest: Prof. Matthew C. Mitchell, Political Scientist who retires from active teaching this June, will look ahead to the November election in speaking on "What Does the Voter Decide?" Prof. J. Walter Wilson '18, Chairman of the Department of Biology, will tell of the progress made in research on cancer, including that done at Brown. It is expected that this program will draw a large crowd to Upper Manning Hall at 11, a time when no general events have been scheduled in the past for the Campus-based reunions and the parents of Seniors. The experiment will be watched with interest.

The big social event of the weekend will, of course, be the Class Night Promenade and Campus Dance on the College Green, a natural complement of the Alumni Dinner. The program also highlights the Graduate School Convocation on Saturday, when the speaker will be Prof. Douglas Bush of Harvard, and the Baccalaureate Service, when the preacher will be the former Minister of the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Dr. Albert C. Thomas '08, a member of Brown's Board of Fellows. The President's Reception, a late afternoon fixture on Sunday, will have a new location this year: the Wriston Quadrangle. A factor in the decision to move this pleasant event from the garden of the Presi-

dent's House is the availability of the Sharpe Refectory as a handy alternative in case of threatening weather.

One hundred years ago this June, the Brown Senior Class of 1856 requested permission to "celebrate a Class Day." Since the petition was then granted, this will be the centennial of the event, shortly moved outdoors "Under the Elms," where it has continued. Obviously, the anniversary will be noted during the exercises for June 1. This year's Senior Class has asked Prof. I. J. Kapstein to share the speaking honors with President Keeney and Senior representatives on the 30th anniversary of his graduation from Brown.

On Commencement Morning

Band music on the College Green will signal the forming of the Commencement Procession on Monday morning at 8:45. The 1956 Chief Marshal will be C. Douglas Mercer '06, New York industrialist and Brown Trustee, while the duties of Chief of Staff have been diligently assumed by Walter Adler '18, Providence attorney and former Chairman of the Association of Class Secretaries. The familiar Commencement March of Wally Reeves (in Prof. Millard Thomson's delightful new arrangement) will set the cadence for the swing around the Campus, through the outswung Van Wickles Gates, and down the Hill to the First Baptist Meeting House. As has been the postwar custom, the Senior Orations will be delivered there (this year by John H. Cutler, Eveline R. Portnoy, and Jovite LaBonte, Jr.). But the entire company will return to the hilltop for the more personal parts of the graduation exercises—the receipt of diplomas, commissioning of ROTC graduates, and conferring of honorary degrees. There are accommodations on the College Green, while the Senior Class itself will go a long way toward filling the Meeting House. The prospect is that there will be 644 graduates, just 100 more than a year ago—474 men and 170 women. The number, as has been the case since the war, is far too large for families and friends of the graduates to witness the exercises if confined within the Church.

For the second time, Seniors in the Air Force ROTC unit will be commissioned as well as those in the older Naval unit. The Air Force men will join the new Navy Ensigns and Marine Corps Lieutenants in a coffee hour and reception in Lyman Hall after the Commencement Luncheon.

A year ago, the Sock and Buskin alumni met a need by presenting a Commencement play in Faunce House Theatre. The engagement was so well received that, in its second year, it is now "a tradition." The choice this June is the amusing comedy, "The Play's the Thing." This attraction is booked for four evening performances, starting Wednesday, May 30. Reservations should be made directly at the Faunce House Theatre box-office. All curtains are at 8:30, including that of Friday evening when many wives will attend the show while the men are at the Alumni Dinner.

Another event bidding for the attention of Brunonians at Commencement time will be a regatta on the Seekonk River, starting from the Brown University Boathouse. The competition on Saturday afternoon continues an old rivalry between alumni and undergraduates. The new fleet of dinghies purchased a year ago for the Yacht Club will be in use, and the alumni will have their work cut out for them to retain their championship in the face of a threat from an outstanding group of student skippers. The latter have won a large number of trophies during the past year, promising colorful action for the spectator.

The Gayest of Them All

Alumni who have not attended the Class Night Dance and Promenade in recent years will find it "quite a party." It is one of the gayest and most colorful reunions ever conceived as it holds its customary Friday night spot on the schedule.

Sayles Hall is a supplement, but the main interest centers on the College Green where the dancing is under the lantern-hung elms. Music will be provided by Ralph Stuart and his bands. University Hall will be illuminated in festival fashion, as it has been for a century of Class Nights; the custom has even older origins, for the first "illumination of the College Edifice" dates from the visit of President George Washington and Thomas Jefferson. The flood-lighting of the Front Campus employs the versatility of the new lampposts there, presented to Brown by some of the Midwest alumni.

On the night of the Dance, the admission will be \$5.00 per couple, payable at the gates (either at the Faunce House Archway or at the John Nicholas Brown Gate, near the John Carter Brown Library on George St.). However, tickets bought by the alumni in advance will cost only \$4.00. The sole point of distribution this year for the advance sale is Room 402, University Hall (phone extension 233). This point is emphasized for the benefit of those who have picked up tickets at Alumni House in the past. For mail orders, checks should be made payable to "1956 Class Night Dance" and so addressed to Brown University, Providence 12. On June 1, tickets may be bought across the counter at the Room Registry Office until 5 or at the Alumni Dinner in Sharpe Refectory until 7. Stag tickets are specially priced at \$3.50. Once again, members of the 50-Year Class will be the guests of the Seniors on Class Night.

For Classes, fraternities, other groups, or private hosts desiring rendezvous for their parties, the committee is again making it possible to rent tables. The \$7.00 tables seat 10 persons, while the \$15.00 tables will accommodate up to 30. These should be reserved well in advance at the office of the Dance committee noted above. George Clayson and Tom Bernstein are Co-Chairmen in charge for the Seniors.

Always a spectacular, light-hearted occasion for undergraduates and alumni alike, the Campus Dance looks gayer than ever in prospect this year. The interest of Reunion Classes seems greater, as is the case with the Alumni Dinner which precedes it. More Classes are developing the pleasant custom of arranging dinner for the wives elsewhere while the men attend the Reunion of Reunions at the Refectory. The women also liked the Sock and Buskin play last year, which is over seasonably to allow all to join forces later.

From Start to Finish

The Seniors lead off on the Commencement season with their Outing and Class Dinner on Wednesday and Thursday, respectively. Friday sees the traditional observance of Class



Day "Under the Elms," when Class Poet, Historian, and perhaps Prophet contribute to the speaking program. These exercises are followed by an informal reception held by the Deans, Messrs. Bergethon, Durgin, Stuart, Moulton, and Walker, and their wives.

The Commencement Luncheon on Monday has grown to be a great "family party" for everyone since the building of the Sharpe Refectory. From a mere convenience, it has become a real event on its own. Although there is no formal program of any sort connected with it, the luncheon provides a meeting for all—members of the Faculty, Seniors, their families and friends, the alumni, and their guests.

For other aspects of the Commencement program, read elsewhere in this issue. A number of Commencement exhibitions are being prepared in the John Hay Library, the John Carter Brown Library (no longer open on Class Night, however), Gardner House, the Annmary Brown Memorial, Faunce House, and the Art Department. These and other arrangements for the season are described in detail in the *May Bulletin of Brown University* mailed to all alumni.

Convocation Speaker

WHEN Gordon Keith Chalmers '25 received his honorary doctorate from Brown in 1946, the citation provided a good paragraph on the educator who will return to speak at the Graduate School Convocation on June 2: "Imbued with a taste for scholarship as a Brown undergraduate, matured in liberal learning at Oxford, professionally trained in literature at Harvard, you have served as a teacher in a famous New England college, then as President of Rockford, and since 1937 as President of Kenyon. To zeal for learning you have brought rare integrity; to the problems of administration, resourcefulness; to students, intellectual leadership; and to faculty appointments, insight and discrimination, revealing in all these relationships personal attributes that have added distinction to success."

But there is far more, obviously, to the story of Gordon Chalmers than that. His publications reveal his interest in 17th Century thought and letters and in the humanities since the War. Not only a spokesman for education today, he has rolled up his academic sleeves and tackled its problems.

One problem that particularly interested this former Rhodes Scholar was the slowdown of the able student who, in secondary schools, is often compelled to match his step with that of the slowest. One suggestion had been to send the better student to college sooner. But Chalmers took the lead in a program, financed experimentally by the Fund for the Advancement of Education, under which approved secondary schools are now giving advanced courses that students can take in school for full college credit. It is tough intellectual diet, and an accompanying benefit may be raising the sights of the secondary school in general. There is indication that it is stimulating college preparation in a new sense.

"You hear it said," Chalmers observed when he received an honorary degree from Notre Dame in 1953, "that the purpose of education is to teach people to think. This is not true. The purpose is to teach people to sense what is important to think about and to think about these things in appropriate terms. Without the liberal arts, the University can impart only the geometric spirit; with them vigorous, free, and adequately taught, it is able to undertake the elaborate human and imaginative task of the higher learning in its fullness."

The audience in Sayles Hall on Saturday afternoon, June 2, should hear an address that is both thoughtful and lively.



ONLY FROM HIS ALMA MATER has John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 accepted an honorary degree. The photo was taken in 1914 during Brown University's Sesquicentennial.

The Book

WHAT ON EARTH would you find to write about!" John D. Rockefeller, Jr., '97 exclaimed when Raymond B. Fosdick first talked with him about the possibility of a definitive biography. Over the years he had brushed aside even the idea that the material relating to his life should be gathered together while his closer associates were still living. Fosdick's persistence has its fine justification in the April book published by Harper: "John D. Rockefeller, Jr.—A Portrait." (\$6.50).

Once the reluctant consent of the subject had been obtained, every assistance was provided to the project. There was access to all papers and correspondence covering a period of nearly 80 years. "He patiently answered the innumerable questions which over many months I have asked him." There was enormous field work and research elsewhere, as members of the Class of 1897 and other Brunonians can attest. If the two chapters about "Johnny Rock," the undergraduate, are any criterion, this is a work of meticulous accuracy about a man whose influence on the world as a layman has had few equals. The result is a faithful, but also an absorbing account.

The biographer says: "I cannot disguise my admiration for the way the younger Rockefeller has handled his vast responsibilities. On the other hand, within the limits of this obvious framework, I have made every effort to present the complete picture as I see it—the failures as well as the successes, the criticisms as well as the praise." The author must know he accomplished this difficult purpose superbly.

Of special interest to Brunonians, of course, are the 40 pages about Rockefeller, the undergraduate. We acknowledge with appreciation the opportunity to reprint sections from those two chapters with the publisher's permission.

The references to Brown here and elsewhere in the book are all pleasing. For example: "He always regarded his own alma mater, Brown University, as an exception to the often-repeated principle as to the function of the General Education Board in discharging the obligations of his family to educational institutions. To no other American college or university did he make larger contributions. . . . Except from his own alma mater he would never take an honorary degree, although they were frequently offered him by various colleges and universities." (It is the more remarkable, therefore, that he accepted two from Brown—an A.M. in the 150th year, 1914, and an LL.D. in 1937, as well as the Rosenberger Medal voted by the Faculty in 1931.)

One encounters the name of many a Brunonian in the pages: Faunce, Hughes, Barbour, Sharpe, Albert L. Scott '00; Classmates Allen, Miner, Colby, Starr, Towne, and Walcott; and associates like W. S. Richardson '94, Thomas B. Appleget '17, and Arthur W. Packard '25, to name a few.

It is not within the scope of this notice to consider the general portrait nor the full narrative, beyond the opinion that they are admirable. Even the generous quotations permitted do not give the whole story of the undergraduate years. The courtship of Abby Aldrich during that period makes a charming episode of its own, which we have not suggested. But the sampling does convey the humanity, the honesty, and the deep interest of the whole. While a special sentiment directs our reading first to those student sections, we of Brown will be only a few of the thousands who will read the whole, with appreciation for the author and publisher and a grateful understanding of the man who "through adversity rose to eminence and even greatness."

The Student Years of "JOHNNY ROCK"

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of Harper from Fosdick's

"John D. Rockefeller, Jr."

IN THE SPRING of 1891 John had taken preliminary examinations for entrance into Yale the Fall of the following year. When the fall of 1892 arrived, however, John had decided to wait another year before beginning college. . . . The next spring he wrote for advice to Dr. William Rainey Harper, president of the University of Chicago and an old-time family friend:

As you perhaps know, I have been studying for the last two or three years with the idea of going to Yale. . . . Three of my very good friends, two of them class mates at present, enter Brown University in the Fall, and a number of people have raised the question as to whether it would be better for me on

the whole to go to Brown. Being naturally somewhat retiring, (I beg you to pardon personal references) I do not make friends readily, and some of these interested in my welfare fear if I go to Yale in a class wholly strange to me, I will be "lost in the crowd" so to speak, and remain much by myself, instead of getting the social contact I so greatly need. If I go to Brown with these friends of necessity I will meet many men, and associate with them.

As far as the educational advantages are concerned, I feel that for a fellow naturally fond of studying, and conscientious, it makes little difference which of these colleges is decided upon. Therefore the question hangs largely upon the possibility and the probability of my getting the social contact.

Dr. Harper answered with characteristic frankness:

In favor of Yale there is to be considered, (1) the wider reputation, (2) its proximity to New York City, and (3) The fact that it is attended by more men of better family.

In favor of Brown may be considered, (1) The personal ability of its President, with whom of course you would come into closer relationship than with the President of Yale. (2) The fact of its semi-denominational management. (3) The fact that it is a smaller Institution.

If Mr. Andrews remains at Brown, I would by all means if in your place go to Brown University. . . . After all, it is not the *Institution* but the men with whom you come in contact in the Institution. . . . Mr. Andrews is a man who, more than any other man in my acquaintance, has it in him to stimulate in the best way the men with whom he comes into relationship.

"You Will Make No Mistake"

Shortly after this came a letter from W. H. P. Faunce, the young minister of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church who would one day succeed Andrews as president of Brown. He wrote:

Mrs. Faunce tells me that you told her recently that you were thinking strongly of going to Brown. I need not say that this pleases me very much. I know that my views may be colored by the fact that Brown is my Alma Mater. But I have too high a regard for you to wish you to go there for any such reason. I want you to *have the best*—wherever that can be found. I have the warmest admiration for Yale College and for its present corps of instructors. I see some ways in which it is superior to Brown.

Nevertheless I believe that you will make no mistake if you go to Providence. I believe the city of Providence is more *healthful* than New Haven—an important consideration for one who, like yourself, is inclined to work himself down. I think that a certain "fast set," who would be totally uncongenial to you, exercise far more influence at Yale than at Brown. At the latter college, as classes are smaller, you would be more immediately in contact with *professors*, instead of being given over to the tender mercies of *tutors* and new men. You would go there of course with some of your dearest friends, who will I believe do a noble work in the world by and bye. You would be under the constant inspiration of Pres. Andrews, who is one of the most stimulating minds of this country.

The academic motive was surely secondary. His real problem was social, and he realized it. He had grown up in a kind of social vacuum that had led to the cultivation of in-



"THE ONE MAN during his college course who seems to have influenced him most was President Andrews."

tensive attachments to a few persons who were usually older than he, rather than to the give-and-take camaraderie which grows up among equals. He had nothing, for example, of Everett Colby's disarming, carefree friendliness.

After Making up His Mind

By April John had definitely decided on Brown, and dormitory accommodations were secured with his three friends, Colby, McClave, and Dashiell, in two adjoining suites in Slater Hall. . . . Referring to one of the other students who had come up to Brown with his father, JDR Jr. said, "I am glad I came up here on my own hook, arranging myself about rooms and made my own way."

His father provided the money, and although his provision was generous it would soon prove inadequate. John had not been in college a week before he found it necessary to make the inevitable Freshman request: "My funds are about exhausted, and I write to ask you if you will kindly send me \$100."

His living quarters were not luxurious. In the photographs the main room appears to have resembled a typical Victorian parlor—comfortable and ornate. Charles W. Towne, a classmate, who occupied the quarters just above, could recall no real difference between John's rooms and those of the other men:

For water, we carried our pitchers to a tap in the hall, heated it over a bedroom gas burner, washed in a crockery bowl, and disposed of the end product in a slop jar. For more ambitious ablutions, we used a conventional British "bawth-tub," a big, round, tin contraption with a wide flange on which we sat, flanked by a translucent, cherry-colored cake of Pear soap and a Gargantuan sponge. For our other toilet facilities, we had to repair to the basement. . . . In a word, our quarters bespoke comfort, our facilities imposed austerity.

John was getting his first taste of the easy informality of college life. He wrote enthusiastically to his father of the first week's activities: "We are getting on here famously, and all enjoy it immensely. The fellows are more than kind to us, and especially helpful to us just at this time when we need directions and advice. I presume we have met over 25 men belonging to the Alpha Delta Pi society and have already pledged ourselves to join that society. Lefferts and I had a slight experience of hazing the other night, but nothing to speak of. . . . Our class is the largest which has ever entered college and numbers about 175. Grandmother will be interested to know that there are three colored men in the class. We had a class prayer-meeting the other afternoon, and you would have been much pleased with the spirit exhibited."

Where His Interests Lay

It would be some time before John could actually enjoy himself at a party. Meanwhile, there were other ways of getting to know people besides standing around talking "nonsense." There were, for example, other types of extracurricular activities. But again John's choice was somewhat limited. He was an excellent horseback rider and a rugged bicyclist, travelling as much as 75 miles a day during his bicycle trip through England in the summer of '95; but he knew practically nothing about group athletics.

Of course, he was not the athletic type like his friend Colby. According to a physical examination chart dated Oct. 5, 1893, he was below average in height (5' 6") and weight (127), although above average on strength of legs and forearms. But he was by no means frail, and had he been interested, he could undoubtedly have participated in some kind of college sport. Later on in his college career he would have a lot to do with the financial problems of the football team, but his knowledge of the game itself was practically nil. His classmates, for example, never forgot the time he

was told that Jim Coombs, a linesman who occupied the center position, would be unable to play for one of the games. "But who is going to play middle?" John asked.

Obviously his talents and interests lay in a different direction, and it is not surprising that almost at the start he would volunteer as a teacher of a boys' Bible class at the Central Baptist Church of Providence and should begin to take a part in the college YMCA. Another outside venture involved his fondness for music. Early in October of his Freshman year he wrote his mother that he had tried out for the Glee Club but was not successful in getting in. He now planned to try for the Mandolin Club where a violin was needed." (Later he joined both Clubs, rehearsing and travelling with them. He wrote: "Appearing on the platform before people as I have done in the Glee Club gives me confidence in myself, and helps me to become easy in public which I also need." He also joined a string quartette and played in the Providence Symphony Orchestra.—Ed.) At the beginning of his Sophomore year John decided to make his own room a musical center. "I have rented a piano."

Despite his protests over the undisciplined sociability of his friends, John was discovering that he had more of a "social nature" than he had expected. His Freshman year had introduced him to a number of new experiences that were to encourage this side of his personality. As a student he had been drawn—albeit unwillingly at times—into fellowship with a wide assortment of men—some religious, some vociferously irreligious; some poor, others wealthy; some to be admired, others to be tolerated; all of their lives converging for a brief time at an intersection called college. By the end of the year John had formed a number of lasting friendships.

"Quite Like Getting Home"

College was out around the middle of June, and John could leave with a sense of achievement. Scholastically he had done well. He had worked hard and conscientiously, and his marks were in the 90's. Indeed, his performance in college was always creditable. . . . When September came, he was ready to begin his Sophomore year. "One's feelings the second year are very different," he wrote to his mother after being at Brown a few days. "As we came up the hill, familiar faces appeared on all sides and it seemed quite like getting home."

Although his social calendar was becoming more crowded, he did not neglect his companionship with his student associates. He continued to stock his cupboard with Borden's condensed milk and five-pound cans of Whitman's chocolates.

Had he been a student of average means, John's care about expenditures would have gone unnoticed, but being the son of John D. Rockefeller, he was under sharp surveillance. If someone chanced to see him trimming the frayed edges of his cuffs or soaking two stamps apart or making entries in his account book for "paper, 5 cents," there was bound to be comment and probably considerable merriment. . . . Another classmate recalled how John had pocketed the exact change—amounting to less than 10 cents—after having his laundry delivered by a young ministerial student.

When asked about the authenticity of the incident, JDR Jr. commented: "I don't remember the incident, but it is what I would have done under the circumstance. After all, where does one stop in these things?—at 10 cents, or 10 dollars, or 100 dollars?" What the anecdote did not tell, however, was that John had loaned money to this same student to help him through Brown. Cooper tells of the time his overcoat was stolen and John offered to buy him another. Another student received money from John at various times for books, fraternity dues, and hospital expenses. Charles W. Towne tells, for example, of his help at the time of the



"AS A MEMBER of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs, he had weathered many public performances and became acquainted with many students."

Junior Promenade fund drive. "When the canvassers turned in the returns," he writes, "they were found to be one or two hundred dollars short of enough to stage a creditable affair. Pledging him to absolute secrecy, John immediately handed over to one of the committee enough to make up the deficit, saying, 'Keep my name out of it. Simply report that the class has raised the necessary amount.' This was typical of several generous, and anonymous, Rockefeller contributions to class activities.

Clearly John's purse was not completely closed to the needs of his fellow students, but neither was it open as some of his classmates evidently felt it ought to be. It should perhaps be added that, in addition to having definite views on the way money should be given, he had an understandable desire to be accepted and respected for what he was and not for what he could afford to give.

"A New Experience for Me"

Granted he still held, and would continue to hold, some rather strict views about liquor and the Sabbath, but he was not objectionably pious. "Men in his college years ended up liking and respecting him," said George Miner. During the year he was to receive several honors which reflected this confidence and respect. His election as Junior class president was one of these. Later on in the year he was to be given charge of two important class functions: the Junior Promenade and the Junior Celebration. Prior to this there had been no notable social time for Juniors, and the Promenade was an attempt to remedy the situation. John, as chairman of the committee, worked so hard to make the affair a success that by the time the evening arrived, he was too tired to enjoy it . . .

The Junior Celebration was another matter. It was the annual stag party of the class, involving an excursion to Newport and numerous kegs of beer. John, as chairman of the celebration, was placed in something of a predicament: "We left college at 1:30," he wrote his mother, "and marched down the hill 75 strong, headed by the band. The

day was perfect and the sail down and back glorious. You would have been amused to have seen me at the boat at Newport at half past eleven at night shipping my drunken crew, so to speak. A new experience for me, but everything went well. Only three men had to be helped aboard. About fifteen were very jolly but not unmanageable. . . . When we landed at 2 a.m., again headed by the band, we marched up the hill every man on his own feet and without aid—a thing which has never been true of a Junior Celebration before."

It does not appear from the record that John was ever a devoted fraternity man. . . . John's interests were directly mainly toward improving interfraternity relationships, and we find, for example, a document written in his own hand during his Junior year which contains proposals for the formation of an interfraternity committee which would be responsible for the supervision of "rushing" procedures. And during his Senior year he was to arouse considerable disfavor among a few of the fraternity men when he apparently attempted to reform some of the less wholesome aspects of fraternity life. We know from a letter to his mother at the time that the incident caused him considerable unhappiness. "In many respects this has been the hardest and most discouraging week of my whole college course . . ." he wrote. "I have been most unmercifully defeated . . . and have been forced to swallow some pretty bitter pills. . . . But I suppose this is but a foreshadowing of what my life is to be, and that I might as well accustom myself to it now."

A New Kind of Manager

The accomplishment for which John was probably best remembered at Brown was his management of the football team. Actually, the office was to prove a heavy burden as well as an honor, but John was determined to accomplish the impossible, which was, in this case, to turn the team's current and traditional deficit into a profit. By careful management of expenditures and by inducing some of the



"THE ACCOMPLISHMENT for which John was probably best remembered at Brown was his management of the football team."

other teams, notably Harvard and West Point, to share gate receipts—a thing they had never done before—John managed to get the team out of the red and into the black for the first time in its history. And even more important, John had proved to himself that he had some managerial capacity.

Brown's team that year had started out with rather poor prospects. However, as the season advanced, prospects improved; the team had managed to hold its own, and as the decisive game with the Carlisle Indians approached, excitement mounted. The game, which was played in New York, ended in a 24 to 12 triumph for Brown. The students were wild with excitement. And not only the students. After observing his son's total absorption in the subject of football, Mr. Rockefeller, Sr., had decided to attend the game. He became so excited that, before the game was over, he went down to the field and ran up and down the lines with the coaches. "I can still see him running up and down wearing a very prominent tall silk hat," his son recalled in later years.

Already there had grown up a number of stories about John's careful management—many of them, of course, apocryphal. There was the story, for example, that Tom Dunne, the school's baseball pitcher, tried to talk his way into a game, but had ended up at John's insistence paying the required 50 cents. Charles W. Towne mentioned a few of

the legends in a memorandum, "The College Career of Johnny Rock":

When the team journeyed to Boston to play Harvard, John seated his men on stools at the Thorndike Hotel lunch counter. Here the prices were lower than in the dining room with its linen-draped tables and tip-conscious waiters. Another time, when one of the players asked John for a new pair of shoe laces, he had to answer this one: "What did you do with the pair I gave you last week?" Once a game was scheduled for Adelaide Park in Providence, which necessitated the chartering of a trolley car for transportation from the campus. One of the players, having been injured in a practice game, hobbled up to the car on crutches and asked John, "I suppose it's all right for me to ride out with the team?" The manager's reply was, "It's all right if you pay your nickel." This was undoubtedly a jest, as no one collected five cents from the disabled veteran.

Reading some of the legends years later, JDR Jr. commented, "Although some of the incidents may well be apocryphal, they had their basis in fact, for I was determined to complete the season without a deficit."

John no doubt considered his membership in the Cammarian Club an even greater honor than his management of the football team. . . . This was the sort of club which most completely articulated his basic concerns and interests, and in later years he would refer to his membership in it with a measure of pride. Another accomplishment was his

management of the Senior Class Supper, something of a mixed honor.

The Influence of Bennie Andrews

John was not destined to be what one might call a vociferous or aggressive Christian. Certainly he was not ashamed of his convictions, and his classmates knew very clearly where he stood. . . . There are several accounts of his conducting religious services. In one of his letters he speaks of a service conducted in a Negro church. Perhaps even more important than his decisions regarding himself was the growing spirit of tolerance which he developed toward the other men who did not hold his views. The change of view, this growing ability to distinguish between the letter and the spirit, the basic and the superficial, was probably the most important development during John's college life. It laid the groundwork for his future concern for interdenominationalism, and even more important it made him a wiser and more tolerant person.

The one man during his college course who seems to have influenced him most was President E. Benjamin Andrews. He was a powerful personality, utterly fearless, strong of body, intellect, and will, a great natural leader and inspirer of young men, "arousing," as one of his admirers said, "both their intellectual interests and their personal loyalty to a remarkable degree." One evidence of the loyalty he inspired occurred at the time of John's graduation. Andrews was in Europe, but the Senior class voted not to accept their diplomas unless they were signed by Andrews. They were therefore sent to him for signature and arrived just in time for Commencement. JDR Jr. always spoke of him with great respect and affection: "He had enormous courage," he said, "and was of great influence in my life."

With the Approach of Commencement

Although JDR Jr. always spoke disparagingly of his intellectual abilities, he was nevertheless elected at the end of his Senior year to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. According to Gregory D. Walcott, John had clearly earned the honor on his own merits: "The grades were there, and John went in with flying colors."

As graduation time grew near, John's letters reflected a feeling of sadness and regret. "We are a pretty mournful crowd up here," he wrote. "at the thought of giving up so soon a life which has been so full of pleasure and happiness as well as profit, and of separating, never again to live together or be so intimately associated as we have been for the last four years." On Commencement Day, John's parents were there to watch the ceremony. "What an era his graduation day marks in a young man's history," Mrs. Rockefeller wrote afterwards. "It is like a mountain top on which he stands and looks both forward and backward."

College had given John a new confidence, but he sensed that there would be many disappointments and failures ahead. He sensed too that the genuine friendship and independence he had enjoyed in college would be more difficult to find in the life he was about to begin. Fifty years later he would affirm that his premonition had been somewhat justified. Speaking at the 50th anniversary of the class of '97, he paid this tribute to his college days: "I think I appreciate these reunions as much as, perhaps more than, any man here. . . . Only here on the campus did I enjoy a completely independent personality. With you fellows I was hailed as 'Johnny Rock,' just one of a hundred others, but at least one who stood on his own feet. . . . There has been nothing in my life since then quite like this kind of comradeship. That's why I like to come back to the campus from time to time, and particularly to these reunions where we all meet on the old-time footing and where again, to you, I'm only 'Johnny Rock.'"

A BIT OF ADVICE:

The Roads to College

To: *The Brown Man with a Boy.*

From: *Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39, Dean of Admission.*

Subject: *The Boy.*

NOW AND THEN we get letters in the Admission Office from alumni asking about the college preparation of their boys. This brief note is intended merely to tell all Brown men that such letters are welcome. We are delighted to give any advice we can to anyone in the Brown family who asks.

One reason we are glad to help is that we believe alumni are entitled to services it is in our power to give: we should take care of our own. Another reason is more selfish; every year we find we have to reject the applications of a number of sons of Brown men because it is quite clear that they would have too much trouble keeping up with our pace. In any such case a rejection is actually a real service to the boy, but it often brings with it heartbreak and recriminations. Early advice from us might save a good many of these boys, making future admission times a little smoother—for us as well as for the families involved.

We don't pretend to know all there is to know about schooling for youngsters. However, certain basic principles are easily set down:

I. We will accept any son of a Brown man who is sound in character and who can do the work in college. However, we believe our experience qualifies us to judge whether a boy can do the work. Competition of the best generated by the 3900 applications we have this year for the 625 places in the Class of 1960 will not eliminate a Brown son who can do the work, but it does make it more difficult for us to conclude that *any* borderline applicant can get by.

II. The most important thing we are looking for in applicants is evidence that they have faced a real academic challenge and have handled it at least competently. Some boys get good grades in schools where they face no challenge; they are no better off than boys who are faced with challenge in good schools but fail to handle it well.

III. We urge every boy preparing for college to take four years of English, at least three years of one foreign language, three years of mathematics (four are necessary for anyone who will be an Sc.B. candidate), some history and some science, preferably physics and chemistry (physics is required for engineers). Courses not in these five college preparatory fields should be kept at a minimum, not because they are not acceptable as entrance units, but because the courses to choose are those which provide the greatest academic challenge, and courses outside these fields rarely do. I should say that the above listing is *not* a statement of absolute requirements. We accept quite a few boys with only two years of foreign language. However, we find that they are the ones who are most likely to have trouble with language in college. We also occasionally accept boys with two years of mathematics and others with a number of non-col-

lege-preparatory courses in their curricula. A superb record can offset some shortages in course requirements. However, a program of the sort recommended may offset some deficiencies in grades.

IV. The College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test is required of all applicants. It is very wise to have a boy try this test in March or May of his Junior year for practice. He will thus know better the sort of thing he faces when he takes the test in his Senior year, and he provides the guidance officer in his school with an extra tool with which to aid him. It should be noted, however, that the highest of test scores are no substitute for a good record in a good school—the only real evidence of an academic challenge that has been met.

Perhaps I should say that Admission Officers may sometimes be less than candid when they are asked to compare

schools, for obvious reasons. It may help to recommend these ways to judge a school:

I. Visit it. If you wonder about any school, public or private, go and see what it looks like.

II. Judge the people who run it. Education comes mainly from people, and no good school is administered by fools.

III. Ask what proportion of the graduates go on to four-year colleges. Obviously, the school which sends at least 60% or 70% of its youngsters on to college spends more time and effort and money on college preparation than the one which sends 20% or 30%.

The Admission officers—Charles Doebler, Bruce Hutchinson, Ben McKendall, Deene Clark, and I—are an experienced group. Any one of us will be ready and willing to give all the help he can to the Brown man with a boy.

E. R. W.

CAMPUS ACCOMMODATIONS IN JUNE:

Your Welcome on College Hill

HOSPITALITY on the Hill has been more than a phrase since the completion of the Wriston Quadrangle permitted the University to offer adequate dormitory accommodation at Commencement time. Once again the latch-string is out in 1956, and again reunion groups are going to center their activities around dormitory headquarters. Obviously, the University has been successful in its efforts to make the alumni more than welcome, as individuals and as Classes.

For the third year in succession, the 25-Year Class will be quartered in Hegeman Hall with no charge by the University for these rooms. For others, the charge is \$2.50 per night per person, including bedding, linen, towel, soap, and service. Certain areas have been set aside for married couples.

First call on the available facilities goes to the major reunion Classes; the availability of rooms for parents of Seniors and off-year alumni depends on such prior requirements. To the extent that there are rooms enough for the latter individuals, the University will try to house them. In any event, advance reservation is indicated: requests should be filed as early as possible with the Office of Student Residences, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I. This is especially necessary where groups hope to be together. Alumni will understand that the number of rooms is not limitless nor the choice of location unrestricted, for the Seniors are still in residence.

Not the least of the attractions on Campus is the nearness of Sharpe Refectory, with its excellent meals at moderate prices. Other services on the Hill include shopping, barber, and recreational and information facilities. The "back-to-the-Campus" movement of postwar years has support in additions to the Commencement program, notably the Sock and Buskin Alumni performances in the Theatre, the Saturday afternoon regatta on the Seekonk River, and the new "Hour with the Faculty" on Saturday morning.

The Room Registry will be set up in the Office of Student Residences, located in Wayland House at the Cincinnati Gate. This is the main entrance to the Wriston Quadrangle on Brown St., near George. You can identify the entrance by the fact that it is the archway under the IBM Clock Tower; its gable has a large ornamental treatment of the University seal.

This registration center will be staffed from 8 in the morning until midnight on the three busiest days of the Commencement season (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday). Alumni who have reservations should confirm them there, get space assignment, and pick up keys. After midnight, room keys may be obtained from the Porter at this same entrance. The Room Registry will also be headquarters for information on Class Reunion and other Commencement activities, Lost and Found, and other services. Rooms may be occupied from Friday morning at 10 through Monday noon.

In addition to the Alumni Dinner and the Commencement Day meals, the University will serve other meals throughout the season, in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory. The cafeteria will be open during the following hours: Friday through Monday: breakfast—8 to 10; luncheon—noon to 2; dinner—5:30 to 6:30. The Coffee Lounge in Faunce House will serve coffee, light snacks, and fountain refreshments from 10 a.m. Friday to 2 a.m. Saturday morning (an accommodation to those at the Campus Dance); on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and on Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is also a soda fountain and snack bar in the Ivy Room of Sharpe Refectory, which will remain open Friday night until midnight.

The well-stocked University bookstore includes a full line of Brown souvenirs among its wares, well worth inspection. It will be open for the convenience of the visitors at the following hours: Friday and Saturday, 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Monday, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. The store is located on the ground floor of the east wing of Faunce House, under the Theatre, and may be entered from the sunken courtyard as well as from within the building. The new post office is adjacent. The barber shop in Faunce House will be open weekdays until 5, Saturday afternoon until 2. The newscounter in the old trophy room will be open each day and also during Friday night.

Guests who arrive by auto will be able to park their cars in various University lots or in commercial garages in the neighborhood. Information about this facility at the Room Registry desk and the newscounter. There are telephones for incoming and outgoing calls in the hallways of the dormitory sections.

The new Alumni House at 59 George St. will be staffed at appropriate hours during the weekend, with a welcome to all alumni to visit it.

WRISTON RECORDED

*A Half-Hour of Highlights
Is a Memorable Souvenir
of a Great Speaker*

THERE CAN BE only one justification for the existence of this center of learning or for your resort to it. Here, you may make the acquaintance of ideas. . . ."

These are the first words you hear on a new RCA recording which you and other Brown men will want to buy. The voice is that of Henry Merritt Wriston, 11th President of the University, to whose talks and addresses during 19 years at Brown the 10-inch long-playing record is devoted.

"Wriston and Brown" has been a project of two young Brunonians, Jay Barry '50, Assistant Editor of this magazine, and Daniel Morrissey '56, encouraged by the Associated Alumni to develop their idea more than a year ago. After hours of listening to tape-recordings, making their selections, and organizing them, they have distilled the vast volume of material into a lively, stimulating, reminiscent half-hour that is representative of Dr. Wriston.

Few public speakers have made the impact on American audiences that the President Emeritus has, but he was often at his best when talking to Brown men. This quality was particularly to be found in his addresses to the students, to whose alert interest he responded. There are excerpts from such talks on the record, as well as sections from what Dr. Wriston said before the Faculty Club, the Alumni Advisory Council, at Convocations, at Pembroke, and on such ceremonial occasions as the dedication of the Quadrangle later named for him. There are observations prompted by politics, educational matters, international affairs, the University community, and his personal philosophy. The Wriston humor is not neglected in the selection, and there is a fine change of temper and pace. The score of samples are characteristic, presented with both editorial and mechanical fidelity. The format is reminiscent of "Hear It Now," with narration by Morrissey. The Chapel Bell and the Chapel Choir are also heard with relevance.

Hearing the final compilation, the Associated Alumni Board of Directors voted its sponsorship of the record, financed by an advance from the University itself. The recording was done late this spring at the RCA Victor studios in Camden. The product is now ready for distribution in a limited edition of 1000 pressings, with an attractive pictorial envelope. A brief announcement in the *Brown Daily Herald* brought a backlog of advance orders in the University Store, where alumni may also purchase the record. Mail orders will receive prompt attention when sent to Box C, Brown University, Providence 12, R. I.

The record is selling at \$4.00, with 35¢ extra for mailing. Checks or money orders should be made payable to "Brown University." It is a wonderful buy for those who admire President Wriston in his role as public speaker. It brings him to your living room with all the full force of his personality, his ideas, and his vigorous statement of them.



THE ALUMNI VOICE:

YOUR VOTE: IS IT IN?

ALUMNI TRUSTEE CANDIDATES



Fabian Backrach
GRAHAM



Morjett Chicago
KERNER



QUILLAN



Dobson
ROE

MORE THAN 25,000 Brunonians last month received the ballot which permits them to take part in naming two candidates for Alumni Trustees. Eligible to vote are Brown men, Pembroke women, and holders of graduate degrees. In addition the men were to mark their choices for President-Elect of the Associated Alumni, Regional Directors, and a representative on the Athletic Advisory Council.

Your ballot should be in the mail in time to reach Alumni House no later than noon on June 1. The polls close then, to permit counting and announcement of results that night at the Alumni Dinner. The Corporation of the University will take appropriate action on the Trustees at its annual meeting the next morning. Actually, of course, the Corporation elects all its own members. However, acting under an agreement with the Alumni, the Corporation will elect the two candidates for Alumni Trustee who receive the highest number of votes in the general balloting. Such action is conditional on adequate returns: the number voting for Alumni Trustee must be not less than 25% of the number of holders of degrees in course. All holders of degrees (including advanced and honorary degrees) are eligible to vote. So, too, are all former students in the undergraduate colleges, providing their Classes have graduated.

On the ballot this year are four candidates for Alumni Trustee, from which two will be selected as replacements

for Dr. Hermon Carey Bumpus, Jr., '12 of Duxbury, Mass., and H. Stanton Smith '21 of Providence, who have served their seven with faithful effectiveness. For the two vacancies which their retirement will create, the Advisory Council of the Associated Alumni this year nominated the following candidates: William A. Graham '16 of North Providence; Judge Otto Kerner, Jr., '30 of Chicago; Francis S. Quillen '33 of Glen Ridge, N. J.; and John J. Roe, Jr., '27 of Blue Point, N. Y.

Alumni Trustees who continue to serve on the Corporation are: E. John Lownes, Jr., '23 and Gen. H. Stanford McLeod '16, both of Providence, retiring in 1957; Norman S. Case '08, of Wakefield, R. I., and Duncan Norton-Taylor '26 of New York, 1958; Frederick A. Ballou '16 of Providence and William Allen Dyer, Jr., '24 of Indianapolis, 1959; Lyman G. Bloomingdale '35 of New York and Milton H. Glover '22 of Simsbury, Conn., 1960; Thomas F. Gilbane '33 of Providence and Charles C. Tillinghast, Jr., '32 of Bronxville, N. Y., 1961; Col. Dwight T. Colley '18 of Wynnewood, Pa., and Charles E. Hughes, III, '37 of Norwalk, Conn., 1962.

For the office of President-Elect of the Associated Alumni, the three nominees are: T. Dexter Clarke '32 of East Greenwich, R. I.; Alan P. Cusick '32 of Taunton; and Foster B. Davis, Jr., '39 of Providence. The man chosen

will serve on the Board of Directors for one year and succeed Robert H. Goff '24 in 1957. To represent the alumni on the Athletic Advisory Council, three have been nominated: Lane W. Fuller '40 of Wakefield, Mass.; Donald S. McNeil '40 of Wellesley, Mass.; and Ernest T. Savignano '42 of Providence. The retiring alumnus is Lewis S. Milner '02 of Providence. The others, who continue on the Council are Robert R. Chase '33 of Bronxville, N. Y., and Joseph E. Buonanno '34 of Providence.

Each of the seven alumni Regions chooses its own Directors, one a year for a two-year term. This year's list includes the following candidates: Rhode Island—James P. Brown, Jr., '50, Providence; Donald Campbell '45, Riverside; Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36, Rumford; Richard A. Hurley, Jr., '42, Rumford. New England (outside of R. I.)—Jerome W. Gratenstein '36, Hamden, Conn.; Loring P. Litchfield '28, Waban, Mass.; F. Hartwell Swaffield '37, Needham, Mass. North Atlantic Midland—R. Harper Brown '45, Berwyn, Pa.; Herbert M. Iselin '42, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Alden R. Walls '31, Old Greenwich, Conn. South Atlantic Midland—George F. Foley '24, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Clarence S. Gray '22, Clearwater, Fla. North Central—Ramon E. Elias '47, Cleveland Heights; John W. Lane '31, Kenilworth, Ill.; John R. Welchli '50, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.; Howard W. Wilson '29, Toledo. South Central—Dr. Dean H. Echols '27, New Orleans; Dr. Leo Horvitz '31, Houston; Edward B. Peterson '23, Dallas. Western—William J. Parish '29, Albuquerque; Henry E. Stanton '34, Palo Alto, Cal.; Melvin M. Swig '39, San Francisco; Dudley A. Zinke '39, Palo Alto.

Candidates for Alumni Trustee

As is the case on the ballots, the listing of candidates for Alumni Trustee is alphabetical—without other significance.

GRAHAM, Providence attorney, is a member of the firm of Cross, Graham, Reid, and Ewing. He has been President of the R. I. Bar Association. He served as Vice-President and Director of the Providence Community Fund 24 years. He was Secretary of the Judicial Council of Rhode Island from 1939 to 1941. He has been President of his Class, a Class Captain for the University Fund, and a member of its Committee on Corporate Scholarships. Among his other alumni activities have been work in support of the admissions program and service as a Director of the Associated Alumni. He received the Brown Bear Award in 1953. In addition to a Brown A.B., he holds a Harvard LL.B. (1919).

KERNER, formerly U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois, is Judge of Cook County, Ill. A former member of the firm of Kerner, Jaros & Tittle, he is a member of the Chicago, Illinois, American, and Federal Bar Associations. He was a member of the Grievance Committee, Admissions Committee, Constitutional Convention Committee, and Criminal Law Committee of the Chicago and Illinois Associations. In World War II, Lt. Col. Kerner served in the Field Artillery in the E.T.O. with the 9th Infantry Division and in the Pacific Theatre with the 32nd Infantry Division. His combat awards include: Soldiers Medal, Bronze Star, Army Citation Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, and Theatre Service Ribbons. He recently retired from the Illinois National Guard with the rank of Major General. He is Vice-President of the Chicago Council, Boy Scouts of America, and the John Howard Association. He is Chairman of the Youth Division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. Long identified with alumni affairs in Chicago, he is a former Treasurer and President of the Brown Club there. After getting his Brown A.B., he attended Trinity College, Cambridge University, England, for a year and then took his law studies at Northwestern, receiving a J.D. in 1934.

PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES



CLARKE



CUSICK



DAVIS

QUILLAN is the Second Vice-President of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. In working up through the ranks as an insurance executive, he held such offices as Assistant Manager and Manager of the Cost Allocation Division, and Assistant Manager and Manager of the Comptroller's Department. He is President of the Board of Education in Glen Ridge, N. J., and a Director of the American Red Cross in Newark. He has other civic and professional memberships. One of the founders and first President of the Eagle Rock Brown Club in New Jersey, he is an active and enthusiastic worker in alumni programs. Earning his Brown A.B., *summa cum laude*, he was elected to membership in both Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. (Through a clerical error, unfortunately, the last two honors were omitted from the biography of Quillan which accompanies the ballot.)

ROE is an executive in the general insurance and real estate business on Long Island, proprietor of the firm of John J. Roe and Son in Patchogue and the Weidner-Mackle Agency in Bellport. He has been Vice-President of the Long Island Real Estate Board, President of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents, and Director of the New York State Insurance Federation. He was Chairman of the Accident Prevention Committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents. He is a Trustee of the Union Savings Bank and Director of the Peoples National Bank, both of Patchogue; Director of the John T. Mather Memorial Hospital of Port Jefferson; and Director of the Long Island Association. Boy Scout activities in Suffolk County Council were under his presidency for three years. He was a charter member of the Patchogue Rotary Club and a Trustee of the Patchogue Congregational Church. Few alumni have been more effective in admissions work. He is Treasurer and one-time Secretary of the Long Island Brown Club and, as Vice-President of the North-Atlantic Region, is serving on the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni. His son is now a Junior at Brown. Roe's own degree was Ph.B.

Nominees for President-Elect

CLARKE, formerly a member of the Providence law firm of Greenough, Lyman & Cross, is Counsel and Secretary of the Narragansett Electric Company as well as being Council, Secretary, and Director of the Mystic Power Company and the Pequot Gas Company. He is a Director of the Blue Cross of Rhode Island, Providence District Nursing Association, Central Rhode Island Chapter of the American Red Cross, the Old Slater Mill Association, Automobile Club of Rhode Island. He is a Trustee of the Rocky Hill Country Day School and a member of the East Greenwich Police Advisory Committee. During World War II, he had four years of Navy duty, with the rank of Lt. Comdr. He is a Director-at-Large of the Associated Alumni and previously served on such of its committees as the Nominating Committee, of which he was Chairman in 1955. He took his law studies at Yale, where he received his LL.B. in 1935.

CUSICK, attorney, maintains law offices in Providence and Boston where he specializes in tax matters. He is a member of the R. I. and Massachusetts Bar and was also admitted to practice in the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia in 1952. He is a member of the American, R. I., Massachusetts, Federal, and Newport Bar Associations. He was active in the American Bar Association as a member of its Committee on Legislative Drafting, Section of Taxation. He was formerly an officer and Director of such companies as: New England Publishing Co., New England Corp., Cusick Corporation, Victory Products Corp., Bodell & Company. He was also an officer and Director of the R. I. Legal Aid Society. He held a commission in the Naval Reserve for four years and was Assistant Counsel in the Department of the Navy from 1944 to 1946. President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, he is former

Director of the Associated Alumni, having been chairman of the committee on revision of the by-laws for the association. He will be recalled as the pinch-hitting toastmaster at the 1952 Alumni Dinner. He received his Brown A.B. *summa cum laude* and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho. His Harvard LL.B. bears the date of 1935.

DAVIS, Providence investment broker, is a partner in Davis & Davis, members of the New York Stock Exchange. He is a Trustee of the Providence Public Library and Director of the YMCA. He was a Navy Lt. in World War II, with three years' service. His contributions as an alumnus have been numerous and beneficial: He is a former Vice-President and Director of the Associated Alumni, a former President of the Brown Club of Rhode Island and member of its Executive Committee for six years. His Class offices have included that of President. He is currently a member of the Corporation committee to consider plans for a new field house, an assignment arising from his particular interest in hockey. Other Brunonians in his family have included a grandfather, father, two uncles, and two cousins. His Brown degree is an A.B.

Athletic Council Candidates

FULLER, a Navy Commander during World War II, is Sales Manager of the Daggett Chocolate Company of Cambridge, Mass. He is Chairman of the School Committee in Wakefield, Mass., and served on building committees for the Mary E. Walton School and the Wakefield High School. His Brown Varsity letters were in football and wrestling, while he also had Freshman numerals in lacrosse.

McNEIL is owner and operator of the Fairview Dairy in Wellesley, Mass., and is Vice-President of the Independent Milk Dealers Association. He is President of the Wellesley Rotary Club. As a Marine Captain, he had 17 months of service in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre. His Varsity sport was football with three letters and a Freshman numeral.

SAVIGNANO is Vice-President of the Narragansett Coated Paper Corp. of Pawtucket, having previously been Assistant Athletic Director and Coach of Freshman football at Brown. After service in the Asiatic Pacific Theatre as a Marine Captain, he was assigned to Brown as an Instructor in the Naval ROTC unit. His eight Varsity letters include those in football, basketball, and baseball; he was Captain of the 1941 football team. He is President of his Class.

As the legend on the ballot says: "It is your privilege and duty to exercise your franchise."



COMMENCEMENT'S high honor, the post of Chief Marshal of the Procession, goes this year to Douglas Mercer '06 on his 50th anniversary.

THE REQUEST to the Brown Faculty 100 years ago this spring seemed simple enough, but it brought a change of revolutionary proportions. Walter C. Bronson tells about it in his fine "History of Brown University," noting an entry in the Faculty minutes of April 22, 1856, as follows: "A request was submitted through the President, from the graduating Class, for permission to celebrate a Class Day on some day towards the close of the present term."

To appreciate the significance of this, you must recall what Commencement Day itself had been from early times. Even the first Commencement of all, in 1769, had been invested with importance, and a company of Baptist preachers from Georgia rode over a month on horseback to attend an event that meant so much to the young College their denomination had led in founding. The temper of the times was suggested in the topic of one debate: "The Americans, in their present Circumstances, cannot, consistent with good policy, affect to become an independent State." The affirmative was defended, with reservations, by James Mitchel Varnum, who was to be one of Washington's Generals and later the first Federal Judge of the Northwest Territory. The close sympathy of the College with the political feelings was further shown by the fact that the "President and all the Candidates" wore clothes of American Manufacture, in protest to the British trade laws.

When the College moved to Providence, the first five Commencements were held in Mr. Snow's Meeting House, the largest in town. Although it had not yet become the general and rather turbulent holiday—to use Bronson's phrase—the notices of the first Providence celebration show it attracted large crowds and excited much attention. The day after the Corporation expressed its thanks for the use of the church and voted to "repair all damages that were occasioned by the Throng." There were accounts in subsequent years of money spent for mending pews and broken windows.

Wigs and Manoeuvres

In 1774, the *Gazette* reported that "The Honourable Governor of the Colony, escorted by the Company of Cadets, preceded the usual Procession." Governor Joseph Wanton wore a wig made in England, "of the pattern and size of that of the Speaker of the House of Commons, and so large that the shallow crowned hat could not be placed on his head without disturbing the curls. He therefore placed it under his left arm and held his umbrella in his right hand. The white wig of President Manning was of the largest dimensions usually worn in this country. The cadets "made an elegant and truly military Appearance, and both in the Procession and Manoeuvres, which they performed on the College Green, procured universal Approbation, and convinced the Spectators that Americans are no less capable of military Discipline than Europeans."

In 1786 (the First Baptist Meeting House had been used for the first time in 1776, but the war interrupted the succession of Commencements immediately after) the Seniors wore academic costume for the first time. The Corporation had earlier voted "that in future the Candidates for Bachelor's Degrees, being Alumni of the College, shall be clad at Commencement: in black, flowing robes, & caps, similar to those used at other Universities." Nicholas Brown, the future benefactor of the College, was a graduate that year.

The procession in 1786 was made splendid by the "presence of the United Company of the Train of Artillery, under Arms, in complete Uniform," while "a Choir of Singers, from all the Societies in Town," performed an anthem. Commencement was a sort of Class Day as well, for the program of 1788 included a burlesque poem on "Political Projectors" and "a Comic Dialogue—to ridicule false Learning." The versatility was such that the Corporation voted to compile



COMMENCEMENT FESTIVITY has had a long history at Brown University Campus.

100 Years Ago They Wanted A Class Day

fair copies of the writings "in a handsome volume, annually."

"To Preserve the Peace"

The carnival atmosphere of Commencement can be gathered from a Corporation decision in 1888 urging the Baptist Society in future "to take effectual measures to prevent the erection of Booths, or receptacles for liquors, or other things for sale, and other disorderly practices on the Baptist Meeting-House lot." The disorder had become such that the Deputy Sheriff and Town Seargeant were asked to be on hand. The General Assembly was soon to be asked to "authorize and direct the Sheriff of the County of Providence to attend on this Corporation on Commencement Days in future and, by himself or deputies, to preserve the peace, good order, and decorum." The High Sheriff has continued to grace the exercises from that day on.

It was in 1790 that President Washington, Secretary of State Jefferson, and other public men visited Providence. It was a holiday in the town, and in the evening "the President and many others took a Walk on the College Green, to view the Illumination of that Edifice, which was done by the Students, and made a most splendid Appearance." When the students escorted Washington to the College the next morning, he expressed his "ardent wishes that Heaven may prosper the literary Institution under your care." Two weeks after this August visit, Washington received the honorary

degree of LL.D. at Commencement, the last presided over by Manning.

The pattern of Commencement developed over the years. Some reminiscences in *The Providence Journal* in 1951 gave vivid pictures: "Commencement was formerly the Festival of Providence. . . . The town was filled with strangers. . . . The principal mode of conveyance was the square top chaise. They would begin to arrive on Monday, but on Tuesday toward sunset every avenue to the town was filled with them. In the stable yards of the 'Golden Ball Inn,' 'The Montgomery Tavern,' and other public houses on Wednesday morning, you could see hundreds of them, each numbered by the hostlers on the dashers with chalk, to prevent mistake.

The Eagle Talked in Latin

"How long the twilight of Tuesday used to appear. . . . Before it is fairly dark, the College yard is filled with ladies and gentlemen of all ages and sizes. Not a light is to be seen at the College windows. Anon the College bell rings, and eight tallow candles at each window shed their rich luxuriant yellow light on the crowd below. The curtain rises from the box at the pediment, and there emblazoned in light is our national emblem, the spread eagle, talking Latin to this same crowd. Loud was the cheering and long did it continue, even until several taps on a bass drum intimated the presence of the band of music which the graduating class had hired to discourse music on Commencement day. The band arrange themselves on the front steps of the old chapel and make the welkin ring, with Washington's March, Hail Columbia, and other appropriate tunes. At a given signal from the College bell, the music ceases, the lights are simultaneously extinguished, and the spectators and auditors left in darkness that could almost be felt to find their homes.

"Day breaks at last and the rising sun is saluted by two of the brass field pieces which Burgoyne surrendered at Saratoga. An old revolutionary drummer and fifer are playing the reveille through the principal streets of the town. The boys can scarcely be stayed for their breakfasts. Their imaginations are too much excited. . . ." And the festivities continued through the great day at such a pace that "many an aching head longs for its pillow Commencement night."

Decorum reared its chaste head in the late 'twenties. President Wayland did away with the illumination of the College Edifice and announced an earnest hope that "those who attend the Commencement will go there for the purpose of HEARING and not merely to display fine clothes, fine faces, and fine chat." "The barbarous mode of expressing applause, by stamping and clapping," said an account, "was, at the special request of the President, wholly dispensed with."

"Strangers and Alumni have been numerous," said a student diary that year. "This evening they flocked into the College yard, thinking there would be an illumination as usual but were disappointed. Yet they kept up an old custom by burning a tar barrel which induced the President to come out into the yard and try to drive them out but without success." Bronson thought the absence of Class Day festivities noticeable in this account.

When the Alumni Organized

The first alumni association was formed in this period, and a meeting in 1823 is recorded. The Chairman was the Rev. William Rogers, a graduate of the first Commencement (actually the first undergraduate in the College). The first Alumni Fund was set up, to provide \$1000 as an endowment to purchase medals for contests in declamation and composition. The legend, "Alumni Fund of Brown University," appeared on the medals, which were awarded in 1825 at "the anniversary exercises of the Alumni Society." In

1853, some 450 alumni dined in a large tent "behind University Hall."

Of the 1859 Commencement, the *Boston Journal* said: "The appearance of the city is gay and animated. The 'Antiques and Horribles' were out in numbers. The great sea serpent was again attempted to be exhibited, but passed through only a few streets when it shared the fate of its predecessor" (whatever that was). The procession to the church was nearly a quarter of a mile long, consisting of the undergraduates and about 300 alumni. "We noticed a few of the Collegians smoking cigars, both going and returning from the church."

Now the purely social side of Commencement day came to be eclipsed by Class Day. The Faculty records of April 22, 1856, contain the entry quoted at the beginning of this article, marking the 100th anniversary of the revival in the form which persists. The Class Orator on that occasion was Richard Olney, later Secretary of State. A Class Day program was first printed in 1858, when John Hay was the Class Poet. A Class Tree, an elm, was planted in 1863. In 1865 there was music in the evening before the Class went to their supper at the City Hotel. "That supper lasted from nine o'clock until early morning, and some 'fell asleep.'"

"All Credit to '68"

The next year the social and musical parts of the celebration were much enlarged, with a "promenade concert" before the planting of the tree. "Class Day spreads were introduced this year at Brown," says the *Brown Paper*. A more significant innovation was dancing, in 1868, at the evening promenade concert in Rhode Island Hall. According to the *Brown Paper*, "Though perhaps unexpected and sudden to some of the grave Professors, this new feature gave a life and zest to the concert which it had never possessed in former years. All credit to '68 for this pleasant innovation on the old-fogy customs of past times."

The next year, at the evening promenade a few Chinese lanterns were strung between the trees and on the bandstand; between the band pieces there were college songs and music by the glee club. *The Brunonian* also mentions the custom of marching from the south to the north end of the Campus and cheering the buildings before going down the Hill to the Class Supper. Many alumni still recall such Class Suppers where the projectile quality of food was more admired than its savor. The Roman candles that attended the march were a spectacular hazard. However, the escorts of the Seniors did not relish being left on the Hill while the men went downtown for their party. They are no longer deserted thus at the height of the Class Night Dance, and the Senior Dinner comes earlier in the week, on Campus.

But Bronson notes that from 1870 on the development of Class Day was chiefly a matter of details, except for the great emphasis laid "in recent years on social receptions and dances by the graduating Class and the fraternities." Many alumni will remember the fraternity booths on the Campus on Class Day and the "open house" dances which encouraged the Seniors and their friends to visit from one fraternity to another on College Hill the night before Class Night.

Today's Seniors, however, are more than content with the pattern as now so firmly established. The exercises "Under the Elms" and the Campus Dance provide a colorful, memorable day that has to be enjoyed in person to be appreciated. The scene at night has an overwhelming, animated beauty as a spectacle to the new witness; the regulars come back each year to savor the festival gayety, which is at once a leave-taking for the Senior and a reunion for the alumnus.

And it all began again 100 years ago when the Seniors asked for "permission to celebrate a Class Day," and the Faculty said, "Go ahead."

Books for Brown Shelves

The First Flyer Beyond

MAJOR CHARLES E. YEAGER, USAF, was the first man to break the sound barrier. "They call him the coolest pilot in the world, but he's taken on the hottest jobs." His story is told in "Across the High Frontier," by William R. Lundgren '42 (William Morrow & Co., \$3.75).

The author spent the four years immediately following his graduation in the Armed Services. Following his discharge, he has worked variously as a newspaper reporter, photographer, editor, and civilian Public Information Officer. His firsthand knowledge of the aviation world was gained while working for the Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

Lundgren's book tells the whole story of Chuck Yeager from his boyhood in West Virginia, through his distinguished career as a combat pilot, his escape from the Nazis, and into his outstanding achievements as an experimental test flyer. Until his epoch-making flight in 1947, no one knew—even theoretically—what would happen to plane and pilot at the moment they reached the speed of sound. The drama of that first success is only one high point in the adventure so well narrated by Lundgren.

"The Fiction Factory"

THE FABULOUS STORY of Street & Smith ranges from Horatio Alger and Frank Merriwell to *Mademoiselle* and *Charm*, encompassing a vast range of social history in the 100 years the publishing firm has kept its presses busy. Quentin Reynolds '24 has written its chronicle with characteristic gift for the narrative line and the interesting incident in "The Fiction Factory" (Random House, \$5.).

Here was a house which kept a dozen writers busy creating Nick Carter books and made a national hero out of a scout named William Cody. It published the first "how-to" books and can lay some claim to popularizing science fiction. It introduced such authors as Theodore Dreiser, O. Henry, Zane Grey, John Buchan, and many another, with Kipling, Bret Harte, and Conan Doyle also on its string.

"Saccharine pathos" is the formula that worked, says Reynolds. Street & Smith gave the masses what they wanted.

The Pilot's O'Reilly

"SEEK FOR A HERO" is the story of John Boyle O'Reilly, the fighting poet-journalist who became Editor of the *Boston Pilot* after battling at home for Ireland's freedom. William G. Schofield '31, Editorial Editor and Chief Editorial Writer for the *Boston Traveler*, devotes his latest book to this dramatic figure, endowing his biography with action and admiration in prose that often has the Celtic lilt and ferocity in it itself.

As a Fenian spy in the British army, O'Reilly was seized and imprisoned in Dartmoor before being shipped in a convict craft to Australia. From labors in

the mahogany forest, he escaped on a Yankee whaler, took part in its hazards, and finally reached the United States. In Boston he planned the sea raid that rescued his Fenian companions from the Australian camp. As his fame grew, his circle included such figures as Wendell Phillips, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, and William Dean Howells. A proper subject for a biography, he found a fine biographer in Schofield.

The latter, in addition to his journalistic duties and his nightly radiocasts, has found time to write a variety of books, including historical novels and adventure yarns. His sea duty as a Naval officer and his knowledge of whaling are turned to good advantage in the realism of his latest book. (Kenedy, \$3.95.)

Diving for Gold

ROBERT UHL '30 was a deep-sea diver during World War II who now makes diving his hobby. He has been a regular contributor to such magazines as *Hunting and Fishing*, *Field and Stream*, *Argosy*, and *True*. Now his book, "Treasures in the Depths," draws on past adventure and experience to make lively reading. While intended for the younger audience, the book will interest Uhl's Brunonian friends as well. It is a Lodestar Book, published by Prentice-Hall (\$2.75).

The hero, Larry Cahill, is a teen-age deep-sea diver, whose exploits reach their height (or depth) when he and his brother attempt the salvage of gold coins that are lying in a sunken hulk off Puerto Rico.

Physicist on the Bible

MOODY PRESS has published the first book by Richard H. Bube '47, a research physicist who in "To Every Man an An-



HE DOVE before writing: Robert Uhl '30 found fictional treasure.

swer" offers a systematic study of the Scriptural basis of Christian doctrine. Seeing an analogy between the scientist's laws of nature and the Christian doctrines, he subjects the Bible to an objective analysis.

Bube is with the RCA Research Laboratories in Princeton, specializing in the physics of the solid state. Receiving his doctorate from Princeton in 1950, he has been engaged in research that has led to more than 25 publications in the field of luminescent materials, photoconductors, and semiconductors. He has also served as substitute preacher in the Orthodox Presbyterian Church of Ringoes, N. J., on a number of occasions during the past two years.

The book, according to one reviewer, "is for laymen as well as theologians, a very significant work." "Its outstanding features include its clarity, its organization, its precision, its comprehensiveness." The price is \$5.95.

A Catholic Anthology

"ALL MANNER OF MEN" is a collection of 25 stories chosen from leading Catholic periodicals as representative of the writings there in the 1950's. It includes both new discoveries and the hard-to-find work of recognized writers. The editor is Prof. Riley Hughes of Georgetown University School of Foreign Service, who received a Brown A.M. in 1937 and taught on our Faculty.

The book was the April choice of the Thomas More Book Club and the alternate choice of the Catholic Literary Foundation in February. The anthology of fiction was authorized under a grant from the Catholic Press Association.

Hughes was the author last summer of "The Hills Were Liars," a novel about the Catholic Church in the post-atomic age which *Commonweal* described as "one of the worthwhile books of the year." This, too, was the selection of the book clubs noted above. Both books are published by P. J. Kenedy & Sons.

In addition to his teaching and lecturing, Hughes is fiction critic for *The Catholic World* and writes a regular column for *Books on Trial*.



TWO BOOK CLUBS have chosen the latest works of Riley Hughes.

A ROLL CALL OF REUNIONS

THIS WILL BE one of Brown's best Commencement seasons if Class Reunions can make it so. Although some of the off-year Classes had not completed their plans at the time this issue went to press, 41 Classes had reported at least some of their arrangements for the weekend—Friday, June 1, through Monday, June 4.

As might be expected, all of the Five-Year Classes have made elaborate preparations for their rendezvous on the Hill or nearby. In addition, many of the off-year groups have established traditions for annual reunions, ranging from informal gatherings before the Alumni Dinner on Friday night to schedules for the whole weekend. Some are laying the groundwork for big reunions next year with sessions that combine fun with planning.

Almost all reunions are built around the Alumni Dinner, where seating by Classes encourages their assembly. Some Classes with no other plans are making the dinner their official reunion, with special mailings. Class tables have been reserved by many groups for the Campus Dance that night, while extra emphasis is being given this year to participation in the Commencement "march down the Hill" in the Procession to the Meeting House. The University's program for the weekend, fuller than usual, provides plenty of activity for those whose Classes have not booked their own events.

Where details in this round-up are not complete, Class Officers were planning mailings after the programs were arranged.

1896

This is the 60th Reunion for the men of '96, and a suitable celebration of this memorable event has been arranged. Plans for June 1-3 are informal, although it is expected that a number of Classmates will gather at the Class Table at Sharpe Refectory Friday night, June 1, for the always-popular Alumni Dinner. On Commencement Day, June 4, Headquarters will be established in the Gardner House assembly room, and lunch will later be served in a private dining room at Sharpe Refectory.

1897

Isaac B. Merriman has invited the Class to an off-year Reunion Dinner at the Hope Club Saturday afternoon, June 2, as the highlight of the 1956 reunion schedule. Assembly will be sounded at 5 o'clock for this dinner. Earlier in the afternoon, the '97 men will join others of the 50-plus classes in the Faunce House Theatre Lounge from 2 o'clock on. The plan to journey to the Merriman farm in Swansea has had to be postponed for another year. As a fitting climax to reunion weekend, the Class will join the other 50-

Plus men for the special luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory on Commencement Day.

1899

The Class of '99, after 57 years, still lists 64 members on its roll although the youngest ones are all edging up to 81 years of age. The Class, in addition to its Quinquennial Reunions, has assembled for an annual Reunion Dinner for many years. This year, the dinner will be held at the Wannamoisett Country Club on Saturday, June 2, with close to 20 members expected.

1901

The big 55th Reunion of the Class will be held at the Misquamicut Inn, Watch Hill. Accommodations will be provided from dinner Friday night, June 1, through breakfast Monday morning, June 4. Those who have indicated that they will attend at least some of the functions include: Andrews, Beaman, Brand, Chase, Copeland, Hart, Hull, Hoyt, Low, Midgley, Read, Stevens, Taylor, Smith, White, and Ward. Also hopeful are: Enslin, Page, and Wright.

1904

The highlight of the Commencement Weekend will be the usual Class Dinner at the University Club on Saturday evening, June 2, at 6 o'clock. Those planning to attend the affair are asked to notify Class Secretary Elisha C. Mowry at 59 Freeman Parkway, Providence.

1906

Plans for the Big 50th Reunion are progressing in excellent fashion under the guidance of Chairman Alex Burgess. A representative number of men and their wives will return and visit the Campus,

Elders' Rendezvous

THE THEATRE LOUNGE will once again be set aside for the "Plus 50 Classes" during the Commencement, following a popular pattern established in June of 1953. An informal assembly is planned there Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, but the senior alumni are urged to drop in at any time for a leisurely conversation with their contemporaries or a subsequent ramble under the elms on Campus.

As usual, the feature event of the weekend will be the traditional Commencement Day Luncheon in the Sharpe Refectory at 12:30 on Monday, June 4. Members of the 50-Plus Classes are guests of the University on this occasion, in one of the private dining rooms.



judging from the returns that continue to come in to reunion officials. Classmates will receive final, complete details some time early in May.

1907

A Class Dinner will be the highlight of the 49th Reunion for the Class of '07. Members will be notified by President Clark's Dinner Committee of the exact time and place of this affair. It is hoped that a large group will be present because the main item on the agenda, after the dessert has been cleared from the table, will be plans for the Big 50th next June—not so far away!

1908

The usual off-year reunion will be held this year on Saturday, June 2. There will be a preliminary meeting from 4:30 to 5:00 at 57 University Ave., and this will be followed by a Class Dinner at 6:30 in one of the private dining rooms in the Sharpe Refectory.

1910

Following the custom of recent off-year reunions, the Class intends to put all their "eggs" into one basket—a large Class Dinner at the Squantum Club in East Providence, Sunday, June 3. For further details, read the Spring Class Letter. Classmates are also urged not to forget to sign up as soon as possible for the Alumni Dinner, the "Reunion of Reunions."

1911

At the 40th Reunion of the Class, it was voted to hold the big 45th at Snow Inn on Cape Cod. However, Snow Inn is not now available. And, as a result, the Class will reunite at the beautiful Coonamessett Inn at Falmouth, Mass. This is one of the most attractive establishments of its type on the Cape, on a lake near the ocean. A good golf course will be waiting for the "divot diggers." The food is first rate, and, just in passing, it might be noted that there is a cocktail lounge on the premises.

The program on the Cape will begin with lunch on Saturday, June 2, but most members are also planning to attend a

Cocktail Party at the Agawam Hunt Club Friday afternoon at 4:30. Wives are included at this affair. Then, before heading to the Cape, many members are expected to attend the annual Alumni Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory Friday evening.

1913

Before the Alumni Dinner, there will be a Cocktail Party at the residence of George Metcalf, 217 Angell St., Providence. Guests are invited to start ringing the doorbell about 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon, June 2.

1914

Although this is an off-year as far as the official reunion schedule is concerned, there are no "off-years" as far as '14 is concerned. So, as usual, there will be a varied and delightful reunion program to please one and all. On Friday evening at 6:30, the men will meet at the Class Tables for the Alumni Dinner. From there, some of the more hardy fellows will journey to the Campus Dance, while the others will head for the more sheltered atmosphere of the Reunion Headquarters at Narragansett Pier.

The highlight of the Saturday program is the always-popular Class Clambake at the Kettle-Hole in Ashaway. Then, on Sunday, Fritz Hazard's farm in Saunders-town will be the scene of a delicious Chicken Barbecue. Classmates will join the salute to the Seniors Monday morning in the colorful Commencement Procession. Further details on these events will be forwarded shortly by postcard.

1916

Plans are now complete for the Big 40th Reunion at the Treadway Inn, North Falmouth, Mass., starting Friday, June 1, and closing after dinner on Sunday, June 3. The Reunion will get under way with dinner Friday evening at the Inn, and it is hoped that as many Classmates as possible will try and arrive early. Over 50 members had signed up in April, and all signs point to an excellent weekend.

1918

The Class will center its attention on two major events during the Commencement Weekend, the Alumni Dinner Friday night, June 1, at 6:30 in the Sharpe Refectory, and a Class Breakfast Monday morning, June 4, at 7:30, also in the Refectory. The breakfast provides a gathering place for Classmates before the traditional march down College Hill.

1919

Chester Beard's camp in South Attleboro, Mass., will be the scene of an informal off-year get-together on Sunday afternoon, June 3, starting at 3 o'clock and including dinner. Directions on how to reach the rendezvous will come by mail, according to Ray Searles.

1920

As is the custom in off-year periods, the Class will limit its reunion activities to a get-together at the Alumni Dinner Friday evening, June 1. Class Tables will be available there at the Sharpe Refectory. Out-of-town members of the Class are asked to contact the Class Secretary if further details are desired. (Fred Schoeneweiss at 37 Fosdyke St., Providence.)

1921

The 35th Reunion will get under way with a gathering of the clan at the famous Alumni Dinner Friday evening, June 1, at 6:30 p.m. in the Sharpe Refectory. Following the dinner, most members will head for the reunion headquarters at the Popponesset Inn, near Falmouth on Cape Cod. Some members have indicated that they will remain for the Campus Dance later Friday night before heading for the Cape.

Golf, and, if the weather is right, some swimming will be on the schedule for Saturday morning, with general relaxation the theme for the remainder of the day. On Sunday, there will be a Class Dinner followed by the Class Meeting. All hands will head back home Sunday evening. However, the reunion activities will be continued Monday morning as '21 will be represented in the Commencement Procession down College Hill.

A Class flyer will go out in mid May giving further details on what we hope will be one of our best reunions.

1923

Commencement events for 1923 follow the popular and familiar pattern of recent years, beginning with a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. John Lownes at 54 Wingate Rd. on Friday afternoon. When the men leave to attend the Alumni Dinner, the wives will enjoy their own dinner, with a later rendezvous for all at the Class Night Dance on the College Green, where 1923 will have its own table as usual. Monday morning will see the traditional breakfast at the University Club at 7:45, prior to the Commencement Procession. In the course of the morning the members will inspect the section of the College Fence which now bears the 1923 numerals, near the John Carter Brown Library on George St.

1924

The Class of '24, not wanting to let even an off-year go by without some sort of Class activity, has scheduled a Cocktail Party at the home of S. Everett Wilkins for Friday evening, June 1, at 5. The party will provide a good gathering place for those intending to go on to the Alumni Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory at 6:30. Sam's address is 104 Bowen St. in Providence.

1926

Response to the "Summons" of the Class of '26 for the Big 30th Reunion has been excellent, with 80% of those answering indicating that they will be back on Campus for the Commencement Weekend. And, of those 80%, a total of 75% have indicated that they will bring their wives. Since a number of Classmates have raised the question, let it be stated that the gals are included in all the activities each day, with the one exception of the Alumni Dinner. And, during that period Friday night, a special dinner has been arranged for the women at the Providence Art Club. And, for those women who care to dress for dinner, they will be able to go directly from dinner to the Sock and Buskin play at Faunce House before meeting their husbands at the Campus Dance at 10. The play gets under way at 8:30, and the attraction will be "The Play's the Thing." Class Tables will be provided at both the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance.

The Class Dinner Saturday will be held at the Muenchinger-King Hotel in Newport. But, before that, there will be a morning brunch and, later, a stop-over at the Haffenreffer Estate in Bristol, recently presented to the University. Saturday evening will be spent back on the Campus. Headquarters and all dormitory accommodations will be on the Campus for the entire weekend.

Sunday is the day for the children! The feature of the day will be the Family Outing at the Brown Reservation. Sports and games will be on the agenda, with fathers competing against sons and daughters. The children can't lose since the women will be the officials!

1927

The Class will have a get-together on Friday, June 1, prior to the Alumni Dinner at the home of Vice-President Orland F. Smith, 275 Angell St., Providence. "Kickoff time" will be 4 o'clock. That should leave a couple of hours for both conversation and consumption before it is time to head for the Sharpe Refectory and the "Reunion of Reunions," the Alumni Dinner. Actually, the "conversation" will be rather important this year, since Classmates are going to enter into discussion of plans for the 30th Reunion next June. Among questions to be brought up are whether or not to have the reunion on Campus and whether or not wives should be included. Any thoughts on these issues, or any other reunion ideas, should be sent to Class President and Reunion Chairman Fred H. Barrows, Jr., 63 Washington St., Providence before the end of May.

1928

The off-year reunion for the men of '28 is going to be conducted on lines similar to last year. Clint Owen is arranging for a Cocktail Party on Saturday, June 2, at 5:30 p.m. in one of the dormitory lounges, the exact location to be announced later. The Class Dinner will be held at the Sharpe Refectory at 7 o'clock the same evening. Classmates coming from any distance are asked to notify Jack Heffernan at the Marvel Gym so that proper housing arrangements can be made.

1929

Plans were in the making for an informal reunion of local alumni some time during the Commencement Weekend, but no details were available at deadline time.

1930

Local members of the Class are going to hold an informal get-together Friday, June 1, in connection with the Alumni Dinner. This will be the only reunion as the Class rests on its laurels in the year after the big 25th.

1931

All indications point to the fact that the Class of '31 will celebrate its 25th Reunion with one of the biggest programs in recent years. The schedule is complete from Friday afternoon through Monday noon, and the wives are cordially invited to share in the weekend fun.

Friday's festivities start at 5:00 p.m. with a Cocktail Party in the Maxcy Hall Lounge. Also provided at this affair will be some of George Henderson's choicest photographers from the Photo Lab to take some very candid Candid pic-

tures. At this point, the men and the women separate, with the fellows heading for the Alumni Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory and the girls journeying to the University Club for a dinner of their own. Incidentally, the presentation of the 25th Anniversary Gift to President Keeney will take place at the Alumni Dinner. Meanwhile, back at the University Club, many of the women will be leaving for the Sock and Buskin Alumni play at the Faunce House Theatre, "The Play's The Thing." Closing out the Friday program, of course, is the always-popular Campus Dance on the College Green.

As is traditional, for the 25-year-class, the University has provided free lodging at Hegeman Hall for members and their wives.

Breakfast at the Sharpe Refectory at 8:30 a.m. starts the Saturday schedule, and this is followed by a general tour of the Brown and Pembroke Campuses. For those who have been away from these scenes for a few years, there will be many interesting changes. At 11:00 a.m., most members are planning to attend a new feature of the Commencement Weekend in Upper Manning. Entitled, "Talks by Favorite Professors," this hour will feature, this year, speeches by Professor Mitchell of Political Science on the 1956 Presidential Election and by Professor Wilson of Biology on Cancer Research. This feature was added to the Commencement program at '31's initiative.

The rest of the day will be spent at the newly-acquired King Philip property in Bristol. R. I. Lunch will be at 1:30 with the King Philip's Bake Master, and will be followed by the Class Meeting and the Class Photo. The recreational facilities of the estate will be at the disposal of the group for the remainder of the afternoon, and beer from the Beer Wagon will be served. Also on the agenda will be a tour of the Indian Museum on the Reservation. Provost Arnold and Milt Piepul, backfield coach, will head the speaking program for the Class Dinner that evening at the White Rail Riding Club, also in Bristol.

A Class Breakfast in the Refectory is the first thing on the docket Sunday morning. Then, at 1:00 p.m., everyone heads for the Brown Yacht Club. Box lunches will be served during the afternoon, and Brown's new dinghies will be available for afternoon sailing on the Seekonk. Lodging at Hegeman Hall will again be available at no charge Sunday night, and we'd like as many as possible to stay and be in line for the Commencement Procession Monday morning.

1932

The 24th Annual Reunion of the Class of '32 is planned in the usual fashion. On Friday, June 1, there will be a Dutch Treat Cocktail Party at the University Club, 219 Benefit St. To this affair, wives are invited. The men will then journey to the Sharpe Refectory for the Alumni Dinner, after which they will again join their wives for the Campus Dance. There, reserved especially for the Class, will be a table as close as possible to the John Carter Brown Library.

On Saturday, June 2, at 1 o'clock, the Class Luncheon will be served at the Bay Voyage Hotel in Jamestown. There will be golf and sports in the course of the afternoon, with the usual softball game between the married men and the single chaps the highlight of this affair. And,

\$25,000 for the 25th

THE CLASS of 1931, back on the Hill for its 25th Reunion, plans a handsome gift to the University as part of its observance. During the Alumni Dinner it expects to present to President Keeney a check for at least \$25,000. It is believed the first gift of such proportions ever completed by a Brown Class at the time of this anniversary. The '31 men are prompted not only by their desire to mark their 25th with such a substantial gift but by their hope that it will set a pattern for such anniversary Classes in the future. (The Class of 1932 is already far advanced on a similar program for 1957, so that a tradition would definitely seem to be in the making.)

The reunion objective is no sudden decision on the part of 1931; the program was set in motion three years ago, permitting installment giving by the members. More than \$20,000 is already in hand, given by about a third of the Class, while other pledges made so far have boosted the total to more than \$25,000. Further gifts and pledges are being solicited by the Class committee, headed by Joseph Galkin, who will make the presentation at the Alumni Dinner on behalf of his associates. Other officers of a fairly large committee include: President W. E. S. Moulton, Treasurer Clinton Williams, and James W. Hindley, Financial Secretary.

While such Classes as 1909 may have set in motion \$25,000 gifts in connection with their 25th Reunion, it is believed that 1931 will be the first to complete its project by its silver anniversary. The 50th Reunion gift of 1905, more than \$32,000, was achieved by a long-range program.

when dusk falls, the score, if any, will be about the same as usual.

Then, at 6 o'clock, there will be a Social Hour, and the Class Dinner will follow at 7 p.m. Sunday morning, after church call, there will be more golf, tennis etc., with the Class Dinner and Class Meeting at 1 o'clock. It is expected that the \$25,000 mark will be reached by the end of the weekend toward the 25th Reunion Gift.

Monday morning, June 4, fathers and children will meet for the pre-Commencement Breakfast at the University Club. This will be followed by the Commencement Procession, always an attractive feature of any reunion for the men of '32.

It is hoped that a large group will be present for this reunion, especially since plans for our Big 25th will be the main item for discussion at the various Class functions.

1933

There is only one activity planned for the Class this June and that is an informal reunion at the Alumni Dinner.

1934

A Class Table on the College Green Friday night, June 1, for the Campus Dance will provide a location for Class-

mates to meet on an informal basis after the Alumni Dinner. Quite a few Classmates have indicated that they are intending to return for a number of the events.

1936

The 20th Reunion of the Class of '36 should be a slam-bang affair. To date, close to 75 Classmates have indicated that they will return to the Hill this June. Since wives are included in reunion plans, that means that the total number already is near the 150 mark. To mention a few who are making the long trip East, Jim Whitcomb and Leon Payne are coming all the way from Texas, Charlie Summerfield from Illinois, Jim Krause from Pennsylvania, Dick Rieser from New York, and Clarence Hawkes from Memphis. We're shooting for 200, including the women, so come on back and take a look at the new Brown.

1940

The men of '40 will follow the pattern of other off-year classes and will meet informally for dinner some time during the Commencement Weekend. Cards will go out to Classmates early this month giving complete details.

1941

The 15th Reunion of the Class promises to be a lively affair. Headquarters will be established at the Norwich Inn, long a popular reunion center for Brown Classes. Early returns indicate that a large number of the wives are planning to attend.

Actually, the reunion will get under way on the Campus, with a cocktail party Friday afternoon—exact details to be provided by mail. Later in the evening, the fun will continue at the Campus Dance where there will be a 1941 table or two.

Golf, tennis, and softball are among the sports available Saturday at Norwich. The Class Dinner will be held in the early evening, with the Class Meeting on Sunday morning. The formal program ends that afternoon after dinner.

1946

A Saturday afternoon at Mount Hope in Bristol will be the feature of the Big 10th Reunion. However, this isn't the only highlight, for a substantial reunion program has been planned, starting Friday afternoon, June 1, and closing with the traditional Commencement Procession Monday morning, June 4. There should be fun for all, and a good turnout is expected.

The activities get under way Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. with registration and a Cocktail Party taking place at the Sigma Chi House in the Quadrangle. Favors and refreshments for all will be served. Then, at 6:30, the men will attend the Alumni Dinner at the Sharpe Refectory, while the women will take advantage of the Ladies' Dinner at the University Club. The Campus Dance will provide the meeting place for male and female, and a Class table will be available on the College Green.

Saturday morning at the Sharpe Refectory, Brunch will be served at 11:30, and the Class Meeting will follow immediately. At this point, all roads lead to Mt. Hope for an afternoon of sports, beer, and loafing. Clam Chowder will be served at 4:30, and a real old fashioned Rhode Island Clambake is scheduled for 7 p.m.

No formal program is planned for Sunday. However, there are numerous University functions that many Classmates will want to attend.

1949

As usual, the men of '49 will be out in force at the Campus Dance Friday evening, June 1. A Class Table will be provided and will be located in the usual spot near the Faunce House Terrace.

1950

Most of the planned action will take place Friday evening when Classmates will gather at reserved tables at both the Alumni Dinner and the Campus Dance.

1951

The response to 5th Reunion notices has been wonderful, and members of '51 and their gals are coming back from all corners of the country. With originality in the planning, the committee is bidding to make this the best of five-year reunions.

Although there is plenty scheduled

otherwise, Saturday will be THE day. Thayer Field has been set aside for the Class and will boast a huge tent, 40 by 80 feet. A six-piece band will provide the music, refreshments will be free, and Mike's Diner will do the catering. Outside, there'll be softball and other activity.

Actually, the program gets under way Friday with a cocktail at the Faculty Club in the late afternoon. Since the Alumni Dinner is stag, the girls will have their own meal elsewhere and may take tickets for the Sock and Buskin Alumni play in Faunce House Theatre. Soon after 10, the men and women will report at the Class Table at the Campus Dance.

Saturday night the reunion will move to the Brown Boathouse after buffet, with dancing there to a five-man combo and more refreshments on the Class.

Some of the men who have helped plan this elaborate weekend are: Herb DeSimone, Tom Powel, Charlie Leveroni, Bill Maguire, Bill Surprenant, Pat Panagiotio, John Swan, Duke Templeton, El Leonard (the Providence Chairman) and Class Secretary Mike Handman.



small

TALK

PROFS. Arthur Williams and Paul Tamarkin of the Physics Department were doing their television show on the Brown University series, "On College Hill," and were using an oscilloscope as part of their demonstration. An imaginative producer at WPRO-TV at one point superimposed the oscilloscope trace on the picture of the two men, for a rather effective shot.

The program was hardly over when the telephone rang in the studio. A gentleman said he had enjoyed the show, but there must have been something wrong either with the station or his own set: "I kept getting a wiggly white line across the picture," he said.

➤ AS SO MANY did, Alumni President Robert H. Goff '24 got out his skis the night of the big March blizzard in Providence and eventually found himself going down College Hill on them. Students in Judson House, the former Phi Delta House on College St., were using the snow for another purpose—snowballs. The first thing Goff knew was that he was smacked in the back of the neck, and he moved to a safer slope. But we told him that, in mistaking him for another undergraduate, the boys had paid him one of the nicest compliments he'd had in a long while.

➤ ALONG with the rest of us, *The Simmons Review* threw hats over the windmill about the magnificence of the Ford Foundation gifts to the privately supported colleges and universities. But we liked the point made in the headline and opening paragraph: "This was the day

the tide turned in the battle of higher education versus higher debts."

➤ AT THE LOST-AND-FOUND department at Ann Arbor, a student was relieved to find that a pair of glasses had been turned in. "They're my roommate's. He couldn't see his way here without them."

"But they've been here for a week," said the attendant. "What has he been doing without his glasses?"

"Sleeping."

➤ CHAPLAIN WILLIAM COLE, according to the *Williams Alumni Review*, noted that "The Prodigal," a sexed-up movie expanded from several lines in the Bible, was coming to a Williamstown theatre. "I suppose some of the students will go," he said, "but just let any of them try to get chapel credit for seeing it."

The same fine magazine reported that a student of theology usually concealed the Bible he usually carried with him last year by keeping it in the jacket of an Erskine Caldwell novel. "It saves a lot of explaining," he pointed out.

➤ OF ALL THE STORIES that deck the memory of Robert Benchley, one of our favorites is told by his son Nathaniel in the McGraw-Hill book "Robert Benchley." During his student days at Harvard, he and a friend were walking on Beacon Hill and came to Louisburg Square. Robert said: "Come on, let's get the davenport." He chose a doorway at random, knocked, and said to the maid who responded: "We've come for the davenport."

Although the maid was hesitant for a moment, she let them carry the davenport out of the house. They went across the way to another door, telling the maid there, "We've brought the davenport. Where does it go?" They left it where she guessed it belonged.

Some time later, the woman who owned the davenport went to the other house for tea and recognized her property. Naturally, she asked how it had been acquired. "Oh," said the second lady, "two men just left it here one day." (Tableau.)

➤ A COLLEGE BOOKSTORE in the Southwest had marked down some of its wares for an annual sale. One student, having browsed through the offerings, decided to buy a copy of Karl Marx's "Capital" and Moffatt's translation of The New Testament. Just for grins, he held up the two books and asked the salesgirl whether she would recommend either of them.

"I don't know, sir," she said. "I haven't read either one."

➤ DEPARTMENT of Satisfaction (from a speech to Yale Freshmen): "I have called you members of the Yale family, and that should be enough to satisfy any man."

➤ VIHLJALMUR EINARSSON, en route from Iceland to take up studies at Hanover, found himself in New York's Grand Central Terminal, reports the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine*. It was big and confusing. All the travellers except Einarsson seemed to know where they were going. Finally, he turned to another young man and asked, "Is this the door to Dartmouth?"

It was, and the other chap turned out to be another student headed for Hanover. Now they're teammates in track.

➤ A CALIFORNIA classmate of Prof. William W. Browne '08 of Yonkers has responded to a communication from him by asking us (deadpan): "What is a Yonker?"

➤ ALL SORTS of requests come to a college from young collectors. Tony Hoffer '23 heard of one received by St. Michael's from a lad in Philadelphia, who asked for "some information, some stickers, and some pennance." The college officials supplied the information and stickers. As for the pennants, however, they offered merely a suggestion: "For your pennance, some homework with the dictionary."

Many requests come on the phone. Prof. C. R. Adams '18, Chairman of the Brown Math Department, was called late one night by a woman who wanted to get the answer to this problem: If B is —2 and C is —5, what is BC? He asked the reason for the inquiry: it was for a school assignment for the woman's youngster. Why hadn't she called the teacher? "Oh," said the woman, "it was too late to call them."

➤ A VERY SERIOUS young man, advised by the Brown Admission Office to take a little more time between school and college, has kept in touch through the year. He's been working to set aside more money for his education and reports his experiences regularly. He told, in great earnestness, of the following discovery: "I have written one of my former employers but am told that grave-digging is a dead end."

BUSTER



100% FOR THE UNIVERSITY FUND is the report once again from Brunonians at the Harvard Business School: front row, left to right—Prof. P. W. Caak '48, Prof. D. R. Ladd '43, W. M. Juergens '55, Asst. Dean Vernan R. Alden '46. Standing—P. J. Duclas '52, E. Gerard '54, P. W.

Dodge '51, L. B. Herrmann '51, J. C. Hannan '55, J. F. Valinote '55. (Not in the picture are: Prof. J. D. Glaver '36, H. R. Derleth '51, R. M. Furman '54, E. T. Richards, Jr., '51, C. D. Miller '50, W. A. Staops '45, C. W. Koch '55, and I. A. Wexler '52.) Juergens was Head Agent.

The Brown Clubs Report

NEARLY a score of Brown Clubs will have had a presidential visit from Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney this year by the time Commencement arrives. The largest gatherings of all came in April when Boston, Rhode Island, New York, Syracuse, and Detroit turned out to hear him enthusiastically in his new role.

May will see him continuing on the alumni circuit, with the following engagements: May 15—Hartford. May 16—Long Island. May 17—Chicago. May 18—Cleveland. May 22—New Haven.

Two other meetings this month will see the Editor of this magazine as the guest of the Brown Clubs in New York and Trenton, on the 10th and 18th respectively. Rhode Island also has its annual meeting scheduled.

Hurricane Warning

UNDERGRADUATE Senior Engineers will attend the annual spring dinner of the Brown Engineering Association in the Sharpe Refectory on Friday, May 11. The featured speaker will be Prof. Charles H. Smiley, whose topic will be "Hurricanes," which he has considered considerably and about which he has some thoughtful predictions. Other participants will speak briefly: President Keeney, Dr. Daniel C. Drucker, Chairman of the Division of Engineering, and the Association President, Commissioner Stanley Dore '20 of New York, who will be toastmaster.

The dinner in the Chancellor's Dining Room will start at 6:30, preceded by a cocktail hour at the Wayland Manor, 500 Angell St. Reservations (\$3.50 each)

should be made with Vice-President Earl Harrington, Jr., '41, at 24 Glen Ave., Edgewood 5, R. I. He is acting as chairman of arrangements.

Rhode Island's Annual

MAY 22 is the date of the annual meeting of the Brown Club of Rhode Island, winding up a busy year for the alumni nearest College Hill. As usual, the dinner at the Wannamoisett Country Club will follow a golf tourney and other informalities during the afternoon.

Two speakers are announced by Dinner Chairman Joe Thompson '33, who will also be m.c. for the evening program: Dean of Admission Emery R. Walker, Jr., '39 will bring the greetings from the Campus, while H. B. ("Doc") Sharer of U.S. Rubber's New York office will talk on "What Makes a Star Salesman a Star." President Alan Cusick '32 will preside over the short business meeting, while Joe Olney '36 will be in charge of the golfers' luncheon, tournament, and prize awards.

The Club's big dinner in compliment to President Keeney came on April 11, too late for report in this issue.

In Charlottesville

ANTICIPATING a reunion of Brown men in the vicinity of Charlottesville, Va., Stephen A. McClellan '23 has been compiling a roster of those available. Two are members of the Faculty at the University of Virginia: Fredson Bowers '25, who, in addition to his teaching and editorial work, contributes book reviews to the Richmond papers (his wife is Nancy

Hale, the novelist and *New Yorker* contributor); Frank Finger '40 is a Psychology Professor.

A number of Brunonians are in the Law School: Roy Pearson '50, Rod Coleman '53 and Bill Johnson '53, rooming together in Long Hall; George Vest '52, and John Schemick '52. Ed Johnson '52 is in the School of Education. McClellan spends a good deal of time in Charlottesville at the branch of his company, Specialties, Inc. All were invited to the Farmington Country Club on April 12 for a cocktail party at which McClellan was host.

A Chicago Must

PLANS have been completed for the big Brown affair of the year in Chicago, the annual Brown Club of Chicago Banquet. The date is May 17; the location will be the University Club of Chicago. President Keeney is to be our guest of honor, and the parents of undergraduates have been invited to attend, along with the Brown and Pembroke alumni. The year 1955-56 has been a great one at Brown, so let's cap it off in our area with a real turn out for this big banquet!

JAMES MOONEY

Michigan in March

THE MARCH monthly luncheon of the Michigan Brown Club was held on the 16th at the Detroit University Club, with final plans for the big April 20 dinner for President Keeney the top item on the agenda. Those in attendance included: Octave Beauvais '18, Ken Brown '22, Bill Browne '25, Jim Ely '40, Jack Foley '25, Joe Freedman '26, Scrib Harlan '52, Jack Hocking '46, Bob Potthoff '50, Jack Sanders '26, and Dick Schweitzer '52.

JACK HOCKING '46

For Springfield Sub-Freshmen

THE ANNUAL Sub-Freshman Night of the Connecticut Valley Brown Club was held at the University Club in Springfield, Mass., on Friday, March 9. Approximately 50 alumni, sub-freshmen, and other guests were present.

President Moses Sparks '48 conducted a brief business meeting, at which Treasurer Walter Cameron '45 gave a report, and Dr. William C. Hill '94 spoke on the 1956 Brown University Fund Drive. The President then turned the meeting over to Samuel L. Thompson '44, who introduced the speakers for the evening. They were Benjamin McKendall, Admission Officer, Prof. Robert Minshall of the Foreign Language Department, and Baaron Pittenger, Director of Sports Information. Following the speaking program and refreshments, McKendall showed color slides of the Campus, and Pittenger showed movies of the Dartmouth basketball game and the Harvard and Yale football games.

Gus Avantaggio '45 headed the committee in charge of the affair, and he was assisted by Walter Crooks '49, Doug Randlett '52, Henry Hayes '42, and Lew Shaw '48.

LEW SHAW '48

Springtime in the Valley

THE SPRING meeting of the Brown Club of Merrimack Valley was held at the Manchester Country Club Friday evening, March 23. Representing the University were Provost Arnold and Bill McCormick, Alumni Secretary. Arnold gave a comprehensive report on the University, with particular reference to the optimistic events of the past year and to the many problems that lie ahead. McCormick brought greetings from the Associated Alumni and reviewed some of the activities of this body during the recent months. Kevin R. Cash acted as Toastmaster.

THREE CLUBS in Northern New Jersey united to welcome President Keeney at the Hotel Suburban in East Orange. Some of the alumni leaders were: Jack Remington '22, Dr. Keeney, Ray Weatherby '29, Herb Wieboldt '50, Poul Yelavich '49, and Mal Winne '52.



Keeney in New Bedford

A JOINT MEETING of the Brown and Pembroke Clubs of Fall River and New Bedford, together with many parents of students and alumni of Brown, heard Dr. Barnaby C. Keeney at a dinner-meeting at the New Bedford Hotel on March 15. Mrs. Keeney, who accompanied her husband, was presented with an orchid by the four Clubs, while Dr. Keeney received a set of whaleman book-ends. On these book-ends is the noted figure of a harpooner together with the inscription, "A Dead Whale or a Stove Boat." This was felt to be an appropriate memento of his first official visit to Southeastern Massachusetts.

At the head table, in addition to the Keeneys, were: Elmer P. Wright, President of the New Bedford Brown Club; Mrs. Jacob J. Genensky, President of the New Bedford Pembroke Club; Kenneth List, President of the Fall River Brown Club; Miss Belmira Tavares, President of the Fall River Brown Club; and the Toastmaster, Chester M. Downing, Prin-

cipal of Fairhaven High School, who is a past-President of the New Bedford Brown Club.

Jack M. Rosenberg, New Bedford Brown Club Secretary, on behalf of that Club, presented Dr. Keeney with a check in the amount of \$275, the current annual gift to Brown for the New Bedford Brown Club Scholarship.

During the dinner, Brown songs were led by Ken List, accompanied by Mrs. Elsie Fraga of the Pembroke delegation from New Bedford.

ELMER WRIGHT

Milwaukee Eleets

FOOTBALL MOVIES and the election of officers highlighted the mid-winter meeting of the Milwaukee Brown Club held on Feb. 21 at the home of William E. Eastham '48. After viewing films of last fall's Harvard game, the Club named the following slate at its annual Business Meeting: President—William E. Eastham '48; Vice-President—Thomas H. Jacobs '49; Secretary—William M. Kaiser, Jr. '43; Treasurer—Robert F. Sinclair '54. Plans for future Club activities were discussed, and it was decided that a picnic would be on the agenda for this summer.

Dean Emery Walker's visit to Milwaukee last December was the occasion for a Sunday night supper party attended by 20 Brown men and their wives at the Kaiser home. The group greatly enjoyed an informal discussion with Emery concerning the NEW Brown, and his colored slides of the University made a distinct hit.

BILL KAISER '43

The Ivy in Dallas

JOINT Ivy League efforts in Dallas had their first tangible results on April 11 when we all supported the concert by the Dartmouth Glee Club at the Brook Hollow Golf Club. Each table was decorated with silk scarves that carried the various college crests.

Everyone was waiting for the Ivy League medley which was a program hit. The choice for Brown was "Brunonia's Big Brown Team." But for their green jackets, I would have sworn the singers came directly from College Hill.

The turnout of 200 was properly regarded as a splendid one.

COBURN A. BUXTON '34



WHALEMEN BOOKENDS were presented to President Keeney on March 15 when four groups joined to honor him in New Bedford. Left to right—Dr. Keeney; President Wright, New Bedford Brown Club; President List, Fall River Brown Club; President Genensky, New Bedford Pembroke Club; President Tavares, Fall River Pembroke Club.



STILL WINNING:

The "Big-Boat" Title, Too

THE BROWN SAILORS, fast becoming recognized as perhaps the greatest group of skippers in Bruin history, won added glory the weekend of April 1-2 when they copped the coveted McMillan Cup at Annapolis. This trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Big-Boat Championship, has been in constant competition for 26 years, and was last won by Brown in 1950. The eight-man Brown crew consisted of John Quinn, Tom Hazlehurst, Palmer Sparkman, Bob Goff, Dick Galotta, Skip Walls, Frank Dorsey, and Dick Krolicki.

After leading Saturday afternoon, the Bruins finished fifth next day, but the 7 points they earned, combined with their 11½ score Saturday, gave them a winning total of 18½. Defending champion, Navy, edged out Coast Guard Academy for second place, with each scoring 17 points, but with the Middies getting the nod on total time for the two days.

The Bruins got off to a fine start Saturday. Starting at the mouth of the Severn River, they sailed the 44-foot yawl as if it were a dinghy, slid up through the fleet of 10 from fifth position, took M.I.T. on the first leg, and then moved past Bowdoin, Drexel, and Coast Guard as the boats completed the 11-mile reach up the Chesapeake. Beset by a minor breakdown about two miles from the finish, the Bruins lost speed rapidly, but set up a jury rig and edged out Princeton and third-place Navy at the finish. Brown completed the 18 miles in 2:53:45, a

minute and 15 seconds faster than the Tigers.

Saturday night, the eight boys were guests, along with members of the other crews, at a small party at the Annapolis Yacht Club. There, they met John Nicholas Brown and his wife, a couple with divided loyalties. They had one son on the Navy crew, one son on the Harvard crew, and, of course, they always have a soft spot in their heart for Brown.

On Sunday, it looked for a short while as if Saturday's lead was going to be washed away. As the Bears rounded the No. 3 mark of the 11-mile course, there were only two boats behind them. The six-mile leeward leg to the finish, however, was a different story. Realizing that Princeton and Navy, their closest competitors, were about to steal top honors, the Brunonians set all the sail they could carry and virtually wiggled their way up through the fleet, finishing in a breathtaking maneuver, close on the heels of the fourth-place Navy crew.

As Bowdoin and Brown approached the line, with Bowdoin on starboard tack and Brown on port, the lads from Bowdoin called for the right of way. But, through the clever helmsmanship of John Quinn and the ingenious sail-handling of Tom Hazlehurst in a series of tight jibes, the Bears edged out Bowdoin by half a boat. The extra points were just enough to win the two-day honors.

The Brown skippers have compiled an amazing record this year. During the fall,

ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP for the red-hot Brown sailors was the McMillan Cup. Sailing for the Bears at Annapolis were, left to right: Alden Walls, Jr., '56, Tom Hazlehurst '56, John Quinn '57, Dick Galotta '56, Palmer Sparkman '57, and R. H. Goff, Jr., '57. Not in the picture were Frank Dorsey '56 and Dick Krolicki '58.

the dinghy crew sailed 13 regattas and won 11 of them. Included among the triumphs are the Jeff Davis Trophy, the Sherman Hoyt Trophy, the Jack Wood Trophy, the Erwin H. Shell Trophy, and the Angsten Trophy. The latter two are especially important, since the Shell Trophy is symbolic of the New England Fall Championship, while the Angsten Trophy is symbolic of the Midwestern Championship.

Lefebvre's Problems

ALDRICH FIELD was covered with snow, and the Brown baseball team had not had a single practice session outdoors when it headed South for the four-game Florida Invitation Baseball Tournament at Tallahassee. The players bobbled their way to defeat, losing to Wisconsin 18-8, West Virginia 15-4 and 19-2, and Notre Dame 18-8.

However, Coach Lefty Lefebvre, looking to the future, termed this "exhibition" trip a success in that it gave him an excellent chance both to get in some good work-outs with the squad and to see how the team reacted to game conditions. What he saw pleased him in some respects and discouraged him in others.

Pleasing was the team's batting average of .282, far above the .208 team average it had a year ago. The pitching, although wild at times, showed some potential, and Capt. Bill Cronin and Vic O'Bryan looked good defensively around second base.

But, generally, Brown looked very poor in the field. In the four games, they made a total of 28 errors. Granted that practice and a few more games will cure some of this erratic play, Lefty is still faced with a number of defensive problems that may plague him in the Ivy League play. The lack of an experienced catcher was Lefty's biggest headache as the Bruins headed into their regular schedule, but there are also weak spots at first base and in right field.

Walt Farrell, the center fielder, was the leading sticker on the Southern stop. He hit for a .375 average, while Barry Gross (.363), Vic O'Bryan (.357), and Don Nelson (.333) also topped the "300" mark. Bob Pinch, Scotty Garrett, and Capt. Cronin also looked good at the plate.

The home opener against Amherst on April 11 was noteworthy as the earliest for Brown since 1937. The Lord Jeffs, however, warmed up to the situation and hung a 13-2 setback on the Bruins. Ted Kambour, Junior southpaw for Amherst, was the big difference in this one. He blanked Brown in all but the third inning, while fanning 11 and giving only one base on balls. Actually, the Bears were only outhit 10-7, but their generosity with errors (6) and free passes (15) proved their undoing. The contest was transferred to Providence when Amherst had another snowstorm that week.

Sports Shorts

RUSS KINGMAN, brilliant Brown defenseman, turned in the "hat trick" in the post-season hockey awards as he was named to the All-Ivy, All-New England, and All-East teams. In addition, he was the top vote-getter on the All-East six selected at the 10th annual meeting of the American Hockey Coaches Association with 196 points, one more than Ed Rowe, a standout center on the successful Clarkson sextet. A further honor came March 13 at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston when Russ received the Walter Brown Bowl for his selection as the Most Valuable Player on the All-New England collegiate six. Brown Captain Pete Tutless was also named to the All-Ivy team, while Sophomore Rod Dashnaw was a second squad selection.

On the basketball front, Joe Tebo, high-scoring Sophomore sensation, was named to the All-Ivy first team as selected by the League's coaches. Tebo, earlier, had been named to the All-New England team. Selected with him on the Ivy quintet were Chuck Rolles of Cornell, John Lee of Yale, Joe Sturgis of Penn., and Ron Judson of the championship Dartmouth five.

For three years, Jim Ewing had faithfully worked out with the Brown basketball team, but his small stature never let him break into the starting lineup. Then, at the last practice session before the final game with Columbia, there was a mix-up in the schedule, and Tebo missed the drill. Coach Ward used Ewing in his place during practice and announced that he would start the Senior against the Lions. After all the other players had left that evening, Ward had a visitor. It was Ewing. He said that, although he had waited three long years for this chance to start a game, Tebo was leading the

Ivy League in scoring and his chance of copping the Ivy scoring crown would be ruined if he were benched. Therefore, he asked that Tebo be allowed to start. Ewing finished out his Varsity career without ever starting a game. Ward rates that short talk with Ewing one of the most memorable moments of his coaching career.

At a recent meeting of the Ivy Athletic Directors, Sept. 1 was voted as the starting date for pre-season football training. This will give the member schools an added five days to get into shape before the season's opener this year. Also on the football scene, Coach Al Kelley and his staff have received some good news with the word that Woody Baskerville will return to college in the fall after three years in the service. This speedster from Camden, N. J., was an excellent halfback for Kelley during the 1952 season.

There'll be some new faces among Brown's top coaches next fall. Bob Pflug, who coached the line, has moved on to Princeton, while Matt Bolger will coach the ends at Rutgers. To fill one of the vacancies, Brown has appointed Carl W. Schuette to the staff. He is a graduate of Marquette, where he was an outstanding athlete, and, for the past two years, he has been defensive coach for the Warriors.

Tom Hazlehurst, Captain of Brown's sailing team, won the right to represent the New England Intercollegiate Sailing Association in the final Olympic monotype tryouts the week of June 12-17 at Marion, Mass. He qualified by coming in first in a field of 11 skippers in the sectional tryouts sailed at Marblehead, Mass., on two April weekends. Tom will compete against the three other Collegiate Districts and the four regional representatives from the North American Yacht Racing Union at Marion in June. The winner and the lad who comes in second

will go as skipper and alternate to Australia in November for the Olympics.

Southern trips of Brown Varsity teams benefited financially from alumni contributions this spring. Claude R. Branch '07 raised \$400 from nearly a score of tennis enthusiasts to help finance the tennis trip during Easter vacation, while Edward H. Weeks '93 passed the hat on behalf of the baseball expedition, raising a substantial sum.

Tennis in the South

THE VARSITY TENNIS team ran into some rough competition on their five-game exhibition tour through the South and came home with only one victory. However, the squad did gain some valuable experience against their further-advanced Dixie opponents, and Coach Art Palmer was not overly discouraged as the team prepared to open its regular season.

Sophomore Jim Moulton, playing in the number six position, was Brown's only winner as the Bruins bowed to William and Mary 8-1 in the opening match. Then, after the boys bounded back to defeat V.M.I. 8-1 the next day, successive defeats were suffered at the hands of Wake Forest (5-4), George Washington (8-1), and Georgetown (4-3) in a match cut short by rain.

Ian Sinclair, a Senior, was Brown's leading scorer with three victories in the singles against two defeats. Capt. George Kirkpatrick, playing in the number one position, won two of his singles matches. Two men who had been counted on for the trip, Nat Green, a Senior, and Dwight Seward, a promising Sophomore, were unable to travel. Green suffered a broken ankle and will be lost for the season, while Seward concentrated on the books during the exam period.

In the opening match of the New England season, Brown defeated Holy Cross 9-0.



BROWN CUB AWARD is alumni recognition of an outstanding undergraduate who gives promise of "usefulness and reputation" as an alumnus. The 1956 winner was Noel Field, Jr., son of Nael Field '24 and grandson of the late University Treasurer, Harold C. Field '94. Robert H. Goff '24 made the presentation, while Alan P. Cusick '32 made the address at the Alumni Chapel.

Brunonians Far and Near

EDITED BY JAY BARRY '50

1897

DR. HENRY W. N. BENNETT of Manchester has been honored by the New Hampshire Medical Society for his half-century of practice of medicine in the State. The citation expressed appreciation "for your 50 years of fidelity in the performance of the multiple duties of your profession, integrity in your civic responsibilities, and understanding and kindness in your work with humanity." The Society, which he joined 40 years ago, made him a life member in 1953. Dr. Bennett continues to practice at his offices at 1448 Elm St., Manchester. His son, Dr. Lewis T. Bennett '28, has offices at the same address.

1898

Pliny Boyd reports that Classmates can now catch him at his summer home at South Hero, Vt.

1899

Richard R. Perkins writes from Berkeley, Calif., that he has been retired 13 years. He is, however, managing rental properties and performing active services for various causes, especially the YMCA and the Commonwealth Club of California. This latter organization, of which he is Past President, has 7,800 members. He is still in good health, but admits that in golf his "slip is showing." Alex Meiklejohn '93 lives only two blocks away.

Charlie Dow has returned to his home in St. Paul after spending two months in Miami and Havana.

Russell Barker and his wife have been touring Texas and Mexico; they had the pleasant company of Classmate Bernard Ewer. Russ assures one and all that he will dine with the Class on June 2 at the Wannamoisett Club.

Milton B. Brown, who still lives in Providence, retired several years ago from the active business of dealing in mills supplies under the name of Brown Brothers Company. This title was inherited from his late father, Dr. Russell Brown, a former Governor of Rhode Island.

Howard Baber has been visiting in California after touring Mexico, but he expects to be back for the big reunion.

Russell H. Johnson of Los Angeles is still Director of Counselling at the American Institute of Family Relations. He made a trip to Turkey and Scandinavia in 1954 to study the divorce process in those countries, and he is now doing some writing on this subject.

On their 35th Wedding Anniversary, Jan. 7, 1956, Mr. and Mrs. Severance Johnson were married again at the First Presbyterian Church at Whitestone, L. I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Boller. Mrs. Johnson is the well-known painter of Madrid, Spain.

George W. Parker reports that he is over 81 years of age and that he has been retired for several years. Still, since relocating in South St. Petersburg, Fla., less than three years ago, he has operated two stores, acquired two houses, and married

On His 85th Birthday

ONE BIRTHDAY PRESENT he hadn't counted on came to Charles S. Aldrich '94, dean of lawyers in Troy and Rensselaer County, N. Y. On his 85th birthday in April he received the Golden Anniversary Medal and a citation from the Boys Clubs of America "in recognition of outstanding service to boys." One of the signatures on the citation was Herbert Hoover, who similarly has served the Boys Clubs for more than 40 years.

Aldrich had served on virtually every committee of the Troy Boys Club, according to the *Troy Record* and has been Finance Chairman since 1920. He is a past President of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rensselaer Bar Association, former Chairman of the Recreation Committee, bank director and board member for several corporations, and a trustee of such institutions as Keuka College, Vermont Academy, Newton Theological Society, and the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

a local girl many years his junior. Last year, he acted as the Chairman of the Campaign for the Blind and collected more money than had been received in many a year. In addition, he also was able to obtain for the blind free rides on the local busses and half-fare in taxis. He also reports that he has just published 30,000 beautiful souvenir cards of St. Petersburg and continues hale and hearty.

1900

Michael S. Brennan is living in retirement at 40 East Oak St., Apt. 1610, Chicago, Ill. He reports that he would "enjoy visits from some of his contemporaries living in the vicinity."

1903

Prof. William T. Hastings delivered the address at the annual meeting of the New Hampshire Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth College on March 13. His talk, entitled "Give Us Back the Poets," reflected in an amusing fashion his distaste for the "new critics." Members of the Rhode Island Alpha present were Dean Arthur E. Jensen '26, Prof. W. Randall Waterman '15, and Theodore R. Crane '50. Also attending were Prof. Edward C. Kirkland, formerly of Brown's History Department, and Mrs. Dilys Laing, Phi Beta Kappa poet at Brown in 1955.

1904

Charlie Hunt still gives much of his time to his life's work, the education of teachers. He is the Consultant to the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, of which he was

Secretary for 25 years. He is co-author of the recent booklet, "Teacher Education for a Free People."

Arthur Upham Pope, a leading authority on Persian Art and Chancellor Emeritus of the Asian Institute, has been appointed Cultural Attache of the Iranian Embassy in Washington. He wrote a much-discussed article on "Asian Technical Assistance to European Culture" which was published in the February issue of the *Antara Newsletter*, which gives news and views on Asia and Africa. In this article, he points out the enormous tide of constructive influence that has flowed out of Asia to the West since prehistoric times. He has been devotedly interested in Persian and Asian matters since graduation. He also recently wrote an article on "Avicenna and His Cultural Background," published in the *Bulletin* of the New York Academy of Medicine.

1905

Charlie Robinson went out in March, picked some bougainvillea near his Key West cabana, and mailed them to us, pressed. He reported that Frank Marble has made a good recovery from an operation back home and was then visiting him in Florida.

David Davidson is still on the receiving end of annual Class dues at 57 Whitmarsh St., Providence. Davidson continues as '05 Treasurer in addition to being Associate Secretary.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Theodore W. Gordon, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Mabel C. Ashworth Gordon Feb. 25. She is also survived by a son, Bruce R. Gordon '37.

Ralph G. Johnson sends his greetings from Clearwater, Fla., and invites the Class to spend a week with him at the Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla., anytime this Spring. He wants to challenge Roscoe Dorn, who recently cited his memorizing of Bible verses.

A Class Meeting at the University Club has been called for Saturday evening, June 2, at 6 o'clock, to be followed by a Class Dinner at the University Club at 6:30. Members are asked to come earlier in the afternoon to this informal off-year reunion.

1906

W. Clayton Carpenter, Denver attorney, who looks forward to the 50th reunion, has offered some old editions of the works of Hugo Grotius to the Brown University Library. Soon after graduation from Law School, he became interested in International Law and did some work in that field. He served as law clerk and secretary of the U.S. Agency in the arbitration between the United States and Venezuela at The Hague. It was while at The Hague that he browsed in the book stores and added the Grotius items to his rare book collection. (The John Hay Library boasts a considerable Grotius collection among its possessions, so that Carpenter's gift will be accessory to it.)

Henry Hines has the sympathy of all his Classmates on the death of his wife, Katherine A. Hines, March 20.

Judge Walter Briggs recently went cruising, with the Virgin Islands included as a stopping point. However, he's now back hard at work on the Reunion Committee.

Bill Pearson has again been vacationing in Florida but has announced that he will be back on College Hill for the big

Reunion. Arthur Driscoll also is a "returnee" from a Florida sojourn.

1907

Prof. Z. Chafee Jr.'s new book, "The Blessings of Liberty," will be published early this month of May.

The late Charles Dillon McEvoy's son, Frank, who received his Bachelor's degree from Brown in 1939 and his LL.B. from Virginia after the war, is now General Tax Attorney for the New York Central Railroad.

William E. Bright, President of Green Ridge Bank, Scranton, Pa., was heading for Phoenix, Ariz., when he wrote in March. As head of the Lackawanna

Motor Club, Bill has been active advising his fellow motorists regarding Pennsylvania's new system of handling license suspension penalties.

Myron H. S. Affleck and Mrs. Affleck went to Florida after all. "The cold, snow and ice got too much for us (in Pepperell)," Spike wrote in early March from Sarasota. Mrs. Affleck's father, Willard C. Perkins, died in Providence March 20 after a long illness.

The Rev. Dr. Merrick L. Streeter and Mrs. Streeter are living on Hope Ave., Hope, R. I. Merrick continues active as a Baptist minister, and gives occasional talks on Burma, where he and his wife spent many exciting and fruitful years.

1908

Sheldon J. Howe seldom can return to the Hill for a reunion because his duties as History teacher at Deerfield Academy overlap the Brown Commencement season. One exception was made in 1953 when his daughter Elizabeth was graduated from Pembroke. Sheldon and his wife will celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary July 29. In addition to Elizabeth, now teaching in the famous Buckingham School in Cambridge, there are two sons, John and Nicholas. John was graduated from Princeton in 1950, a Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, and one of two Seniors to receive Highest Honors in Geology. Nicholas went from Deerfield Academy to Middlebury College in the fall of 1953, where he is a member of Delta Upsilon. Last summer, Sheldon took a long trip with his wife, Elizabeth, and Nicholas, covering Sun Valley, Glacier Park, and the Canadian Rockies.

Hill Griffith is back at his real estate and insurance office, Littleton-Franconia Rd., Littleton, N. H., after a Caribbean Cruise on the Swedish-Lloyd ship Patricia. Companions on the cruise were Al Gurney '07 and Mrs. Gurney.

1909

Clarence Bosworth, Superintendent of Schools in Cranston, R. I., for 21 years, and a member of the system for 39 years, submitted his resignation to the School Committee in March. His retirement will take effect this June at the close of the school year. Dr. Charles R. Heaton,

Tilden-Thurber Centennial

ONE HUNDRED YEARS old, Tilden-Thurber took note of the anniversary this winter by publishing a sprightly and informative pamphlet about its history as a fine Providence store of some 11 departments and with four Rhode Island branches. There was due recognition of young Gorham Thurber, its principal founder in 1876 and a partner in the business known today as the Gorham Manufacturing Company.

But to Brunonians the major interest rests in the part played in Tilden-Thurber by his grandsons, Frederick B. Thurber '05 and William G. Thurber '15, who devoted themselves toward the expansion and development of the business. The family line continues in the progressive management of the firm, with two of W.G.'s sons active in it. Tracy Gorham Thurber '50 is Assistant Treasurer and Advertising Manager.

"Tilden-Thurber's civic interest," says the history, "is illustrated by an advertisement of the 1890's: 'The Brown University Prize Cup for class drill presented by Tilden, Thurber & Co. and made by the Gorham Manufacturing Co. will be placed on exhibition today at our store.' Their interest in Brown University continues to this day, for year Tilden-Thurber is planning to announce a special scholarship for some promising local student."

The Company President, F. B. Thurber, the brochure notes, has made 19 buying trips to Europe since 1924 in order personally to select unusual items in silver, porcelain, glass, and art objects. Yankee ingenuity is part of the Tilden-Thurber story. Years ago, the firm developed and obtained several exclusive patents. It has won national awards for the originality and excellence of jewelry design. In 1954, for example, Tilden-Thurber received four of the 36 awards made by "Diamonds, U.S.A." The most expensive piece of jewelry it has sold was a \$44,000 diamond.

Famous clients have been legion: In 1912, Tilden-Thurber sold a complete Gorham silver service to the Egyptian Ambassador. With Gorham, it furnished a complete silver service for the Battleship Rhode Island and later one for the Cruiser Providence, the latter service now being in the custody of the Brown University ROTC. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received a complete chest of sterling silver flatware from the citizens of Providence

after his flight to Paris, through the agency of Tilden-Thurber and Gorham.

The history recalls that F. B. Thurber and two companions sailed to Rome in 1911 in a 25-foot yawl, the first small yacht to cross the Atlantic. Professionally, he is also renowned for being the first jeweler in North America to complete the three-year course in the science of gemology and holds diploma no. 1 as a Certified Gemologist of the American Gem Society.



BRUNONIAN THURBERS, today's generation in the famous Providence store, left to right: William G. '15, Tracey G. '50, and Frederick B. '05. They keep a great tradition colorful.

School Committee Chairman, spoke of his retirement as "a direct loss to the city of Cranston" and further stated: "Mr. Bosworth, I and everyone in the system will miss you. You've given a great deal of yourself to the city of Cranston."

1910

Elmer S. Horton's talk before the American Alumni Council in 1955 has been reprinted in the organization's *Yearbook*. It has the title: *A New Look at Alumni and Alma Mater*."

Claude M. Wood travels in the same even temper as of old. No good musical attraction in Providence would be complete without him in the audience.

James E. Battey is still not too well, but he is making the best of things.

Dr. A. Leo Brett writes: "I am still very busy in the practice of Orthopedic Surgery, and, fortunately, still enjoying good health."

Harold E. Henrickson of Grass Valley, Calif., is thinking of selling his property and taking a tour of the country—a move he has made at least once in the past.

William C. Oakes recently sent a card of greeting to the Class from Arlington, N. J.

Warren C. Norton says that he is enjoying retirement by keeping active in the Central Congregational Church of Lynn, Mass. He is also an officer in his Odd Fellows Lodge.

Clifton B. Ward recently added cheer to a rainy day by telephoning from Middletown, R. I. Among other things, he had a number of kind words to say about our beloved Class Secretary, Andy Comstock. Andy is missed throughout the year, but especially now during reunion time.

Malcolm S. Field wrote us some time ago telling of the most enjoyable auto trip that he and Mrs. Field made last June from California to New England for our 45th Reunion and visits to Eastern relatives.

ED SPICER

1911

Jake High has been transferred from Philadelphia to Rock Island Arsenal in Illinois. He reports that he'll be back this June for the Alumni Dinner and to "journey down the Hill in the Commencement March."

Earl B. Arnold and his partner, Kingsley L. Bennett '25, have moved their Law offices to 49 Westminster St., Providence.

Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy spent some time this past winter conducting an investigation of the flamingo colonies on the island of Inagua, in the southeastern Bahamas. This species, the largest red bird in the World, was formerly reduced to the verge of extinction throughout the West Indies, but recent rigid protection has brought about at least the beginnings of a satisfactory restoration. Since Dr. Murphy's visit to the Bahamas three years ago, the Inagua flamingoes have doubled, and, perhaps, redoubled their numbers. It is now estimated that the total population on Inagua is from 12,000 to 15,000 of the birds. Dr. Murphy's visit was made on behalf of the Society for the Preservation of the Flamingo in the Bahamas.

1912

Wiley H. Marble continues on the move, inevitably—as he points out—when one works for Uncle Sam. Latest change of address is from Albuquerque,

N. M., to General Delivery, New Cumberland, Pa.

Judge Kenneth L. Nash, Presiding Justice of the Quincy (Mass.) District Court, has been chosen Chairman of the Administrative Committee of District Courts. Functions of the committee include advising and recommending certain operations and matters of policy to the judges of the district courts.

Members of the Class offer their sympathy to Dr. Leo Cohen on the death of his wife, Mrs. Etta Cohen, March 10, and to Dr. Dana Gardner Munro on the death of his mother, Mrs. Alice Beecher Munro, March 26 in Princeton, N. J.

Ernest I. Kilcup and Kirk Smith '14, both of Providence, are serving on the Board of Trustees of Bryant College.

1913

Charles H. Abbott, who is retired, has recently moved to 2138 McKinley Ave., Berkeley 3, Calif.

Bill Harris, another member of the Class enjoying the California sunshine, has moved to 106 West 5th Ave., San Mateo.

Harold A. Grout, associated with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company since his graduation from College, has been named Vice-President with special responsibilities in over-all company matters. Since 1946, he had been serving as Vice-President and Actuary. He has served as a lecturer on life insurance at Boston University for several years and has devoted much time to the study and development of public retirement systems.

Rabbi Louis I. Newman returned to the Campus Feb. 16 and delivered the sermon at Chapel Services in Sayles Hall. He is Director of the Academy for Liberal Judaism in New York.

Benjamin M. McLyman has the sympathy of the Class on the death of his mother, Mrs. Nellie I. McLyman, March 4 in Newport.

1914

Still another award for Lewis B. Pusey, recently retired staff cartographer in the

Office of the Chief Geologist, Geological Survey. At the annual Honors Convocation of the U.S. Department of the Interior, Pusey received the Department's gold medal for "distinguished service." As for retirement, Pusey wrote Prof. Alonzo Quinn last month that he hadn't heard an alarm clock in three months.

The Rev. Norris Woodbury, Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Plymouth, Mass., was the featured speaker recently at the East Baptist Church School of Missions in Lynn, Mass. In addition to his talk, he showed slides of his work in the mission field.

Dr. Reginald Poland was named to represent Brown at the exercises commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., on Sunday, April 15. Poland is Director of Museums of the Atlanta Art Association.

Edward Everett and his wife journeyed to Arizona in January, intending to settle there. However, sickness among relatives in Iowa required that they return there for an indefinite length of time.

1915

Minot J. Crowell's wife has been selected Rhode Island Mother of the Year. She had long been active in social, club, and religious work in Rhode Island. She is a Past President of the State Federation of Women's Clubs and is now Junior Advisor and Extension Chairman of that organization, as well as being a strong supporter of many other local activities.

C. Gordon MacLeod has been elected Secretary of the Abrasive Machine Tool Company of East Providence.

Wilbur J. Philips is living at Delray Beach, Fla., with his wife Marjorie and his son Rusty. He is the owner of a shop called The Key, specializing in interior decorating. Another son, Timothy, is at the Eagle Rock School in Deerfield, Conn.

1916

Warren P. Norton will represent Brown University as its delegate at the Inaugu-

Phi Beta Kappa Plans

THE RHODE ISLAND Alpha of Phi Beta Kappa will hold its annual meeting in the Faunce House Theatre Lounge at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 2, followed by the initiation of newly-elected members. Dr. Douglas Bush, Professor of English at Harvard, will be the speaker at the annual Commencement luncheon of the Alpha, scheduled for the Chancellor's Dining Room of the Sharpe Refectory at 12:15. For this Luncheon for the Initiates, Faculty and alumni reservations are asked by June 1.

A graduate of the University of Toronto with a Harvard Ph.D., Dr. Bush was a Sheldon and Guggenheim Fellow in England during the two years after receiving his doctorate in 1923. He taught at Minnesota for nine years before returning to Harvard as a member of the Faculty. He is the author of many books on English literature, with particular interest in the Renaissance period in English poetry. He is a recent President of the Modern Humanities Research Association and holds the gold medal of the Society for the Libraries, N.Y.U.



PHI BETA KAPPA speaker: Prof. Douglas Bush. (Fleischer photo—Harvard).

ration of Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier as President of Allegheny College on May 11. Norton is the former Superintendent of Schools in Meadville, Pa.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Frederick L. Ferris, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Elmer E. Ferris, March 29. Fred is Editorial Page Director of the *Trenton Times*.

1918

John S. Chafee has been elected a Trustee of the Butler Hospital in Providence. The ultimate fate of this hospital, closed since early this year due to lack of finances, is yet to be determined.

Classmates offer their deepest sympathy to Wilbur L. Rice, on the death of his wife, Mrs. Isobel Peters Rice, Feb. 9 at Narragansett, R. I. Mrs. Rice was also the sister of Russell M. Peters '20.

Sympathy is also extended to Walter Adler, on the death of his father, Joseph Adler, March 27 in Providence.

1919

William H. Edwards received a citation from Moses Brown School March 22, among six Moses Brown alumni who "have attained distinction in their various vocations." The citation said, in part, "Your clarity of mind, buoyancy of spirits, and faith in the things that are not seen have enabled you to see life steadily and whole."

1920

Herbert M. Bailey, Jr., has joined Industrial Rayon Corporation in a sales capacity with the company's Nylon Staple Fiber Division. He formerly was Sales Manager of the Hartford Rayon Company, division of Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company. In his new position, he will have offices at 500 Fifth Ave., New York.

Ernest T. Clough was to represent Brown at the Convocation Exercises commemorating the 75th Anniversary of the founding of Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., April 16. He is Vice-President of Loomis Sayles & Company, investment counsel, in Milwaukee.

1922

Henry Ise's daughter, Carolyn, is on the Dean's List at Smith College and is also a Freshman reporter for *The Sophian*, Smith's semi-weekly paper.

Lloyd and Mrs. McAllister returned in March from a three week cruise in the Caribbean, a cruise which included stops at Havana, Guatemala, and Panama. Irving Crompton '21 was a shipmate.

1923

Eben Morse lost his home, Spring Hollow Farm in Bowdoinham, Me., when it was destroyed by fire on the morning of the March 8 blizzard. It was a lovely post-Revolutionary War landmark on which he had invested \$40,000. Its remoteness, about six miles from Route 201 on a rutted sideroad, delayed the firemen in reaching the scene, so that Mr. and Mrs. Morse saved only some clothing and a few pieces of furniture. Since retiring from the insurance business in Massachusetts, Morse has been raising beagles and setters. Eight grown dogs and 22 puppies were rescued from the kennel, where the fire apparently started. A Capt. John Brown received a 1000-acre land grant for war service in the Revolution and built the main house in 1800. For the



CHARLES H. PINKHAM '22, former Chairman of the Plans Board and Vice-President of Erwin, Wasey & Co., New York, has been named Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Chambers and Wiswell, Inc., Boston advertising and public relations firm. He assumed direct responsibility for the over-all administration on May 1. Pinkham is the author of numerous works in the advertising, marketing, and research fields, including "Advertising" and a three-volume treatise in the pharmaceutical and clinical fields. Fred Knight '28 is a Chambers and Wiswell Vice-President, while Kenneth Clapp '40 is an account executive.

time being, the Morses were living in a furnished apartment in Brunswick but had no long-range plans when Eben wrote.

George J. Maynard came to Rhode Island for the weekend of March 24, being present at the ordination of his son, the Rev. Alan P. Maynard '47, into the Episcopal priesthood. During a later reception at the Faculty Club, he renewed some Brown friendships.

George Leddy, tax specialist with the Sinclair Refining Company, was a recent visitor on College Hill while in Providence on some business.

The Rev. James D. Bryden is University Pastor in the Washington, D. C., area for the Westminster Foundation of the Presbyterian Church. He lives in Alexandria. Jim wrote recently for information about Brown's I.C. program.

Bob Litchfield, on holiday in Puerto Rico with his wife, was able to chat a couple of times with Bill Gonzalez in March. A new chemical manufacturing plant is one of Gonzalez' many interests, which include coconut groves, office buildings, and, of course, his substantial law practice.

Tony Hofford is the contributor of a regular column of "Table Talk" to the *Narragansett Times*. He writes engagingly and turns up some fine commentary.

1924

Eddie Brooks, who departed Brown in 1923, not without honor, to enter Law School in Chicago, is a legal beagle with the real estate department of Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, and a rising authority in the

field. He really earned his Law degree: He lived in Evanston, north shore suburb, and commuted daily via elevated to Chicago to work in the bank. Then, come 5:30, and Ed hopped the elevated southward to the campus of the University of Chicago to study torts and canons. Then, late in the evening, he'd head back to Evanston on the "L" Owl cars with Blackstone for a pillow. Forty miles a day for four long years! Ed's father, by the way, served Brown faithfully as a Trustee and the State of Colorado as U.S. Representative. This summer, Ed and his sister plan to return to Colorado Springs briefly.

Word from Mark (M. Randolph to his fellow directors and "Pop" to his family) Flather reveals his son Charles, now a Senior at Brown, will marry Miss Jean McCain, Pembroke Senior, in June. There must be something warlike in the Flather makeup, we judge. At any rate, Mark's eldest daughter, Beverly, married Charles Edwards '51 and practically joined the U.S. Air Force in Hawaii. Now, Miss McCain's forebears are definitely Navy. Her father, John Sidney McCain, Jr., is a Captain in the U.S. Navy, and her grandfather, Admiral McCain, was a famous old sea dog and member of Halsey's great team in the South Pacific. Mark's son, a member of Psi Upsilon and Brown Key, was also recently elected to the Cammarian Club. He'll become an Ensign on graduation.

Remarks on the vigors of a New Jersey winter: "Here we are snowbound on my small freeholding (that's clean—the 'propertied' Class in New Jersey are called free holders, even when mortgaged up the ears!) . . . yes, really snowbound, right here in Bloomingdale, N. J. The car is somewhere in the area, but completely out of sight, buried beneath the drifts. The flakes are dense, the wind is 40 miles an hour, and if I had a pair of snowshoes, I could walk out of yon window. The phone lines are down, and nothing stirs in this small Antarctica but a few hungry snowbirds. Oh, for a St. Bernard and a cask of brandy. Then what rescue work I could do! See you in June on College Hill." This was signed by Eddie O'Brien.

Effective April 2, your Class Secretary ended a 16-year relationship with the Lincoln Printing Company of Chicago and New York. On the same day, we embarked on a new career as Vice-President of the Financial Printing Division of Hillison and Etten Company, 636 Federal St., Chicago. The President of the Hillison Company is Joseph L. Strauss, Jr. '28.

William V. Polley, Jr., has a right to be proud of his son, William V. Polleys III '54. The latter recently completed his jet training at Pensacola, and Memphis, and was awarded his Wings in Naval Aviation. The presentation was on Feb. 8 at Pensacola, the Naval Academy of the Air.

JACK MONK

1925

Dr. John Raymond Hansbrough has been appointed Chief of the Division of Forest Disease Research in the Washington office of the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture. He had held a similar title with the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station during the last two years of his assignment there. During 30 years of forest pathology work, his assignments have included investigations on diagnosis and control of decays and dis-



INDIANA TV: Prof. F. C. Schmidt '27 gave 10 lectures recently on "The Chemical Century" on the University series.

colorations of forest products, study of the epidemiology of white pine blister rust in the West, and extensive research on forest diseases of New England. Earlier, he had been in charge of the Bureau of Plant Industry's field laboratory of forest pathology in New Haven. He holds a Yale Ph.D. in addition to his two Brown degrees. Ray came to Brown after two years in a small college in Missouri. At that institution he had received one B and all the remainder of his grades were A's. At Brown, for the two years of his undergraduate and for his Master's work, also, he received nothing but A's.

A. Butler Williams was elected Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Rhode Island March 3 at the 159th annual convocation held in the Masonic Temple, Providence. (We erred in the use of the name with this item last month.)

1926

Dr. Russell S. Bray, Providence physician, won first prize March 26 at the 19th All Rhode Island Salon of Photographic Art, sponsored by the Camera Club of the Providence Engineering Society. His picture was entitled, "Rodney," and was a character study of an elderly artisan with a leathery, wrinkled face.

Emory B. Danzell, Vice-President of R. Wallace and Sons Mfg. Company of Wallingford, Conn., served as Chairman of the Corporate Gifts Division of the 1956 Wallingford Red Cross Fund Drive. In addition to being Vice-President of Wallace, he serves as President of the Watson Company of Attleboro, Mass., a division of R. Wallace and Sons.

Representative William B. Widnall of Saddle River, N. J., was the featured speaker at the sixth annual Lincoln Day Dinner of the Hampshire County Women's Republican Club in Northampton, Mass.

1927

Hubbell Robinson, Jr., has been appointed Executive Vice-President of CBS Television. He had been a Vice-President in charge of network programs.

The Rev. W. Wyeth Willard has been named Pastor of the historic Third Baptist Church of Barnstable on Cape Cod. His appointment took effect Feb. 1. Willard had a distinguished record as a Marine Chaplain, describing his service in a recent book.

Charles W. Provonchee was named Vice-President of the Providence Gas Company at a meeting of the Board of Directors March 5.

Sanford Bidle, Business Editor and Industrial Research Director for the United Business Service of Boston, spoke recently before the Credit Bureau of Greater Lynn, Mass.

1928

Win Schuster, Loring Litchfield, and Leo Goldberg all have been wintering in the Southland. Win has spent some time in the Southwest, Loring in the Bahamas, and Leo in the Virgin Islands. Loring Litchfield, Jr., incidentally, has been serving as Student Director of Intramural Athletics at Brown under the guidance of Jack Heffernan. Young Loring is just as efficient as his dad.

Frank Singiser's Mountain Meadow Farm at Brandon, Vt., continued to do a lively business in maple syrup this year.

Classmates extend their deepest sympathy to Paul Kesslen on the loss of his wife, Mae, on Feb. 4 in Haverhill, Mass.

Robert Bolan has been named Assistant Director of the Bureau of Government Research at the University of Massachusetts. Bob formerly was Rhode Island State Budget Officer.

1929

Arthur J. Arute has been transferred from Pernambuco and has assumed the position of Financial Advisor of the Companhia Auxiliar de Empresas Eletricas Brasileiras in Rio de Janeiro. This concern is associated with the American Foreign Power Company of New York.

Warren Francis, veteran Washington newspaperman, manages to leave the Nation's Capital often enough to get in some good fishing off Cape Hatteras, N. C. That's close to a 400-mile trip, but Warren says that it's worth it. He noted this year that the weather down there was much cooler than in the past and that the waters were rougher. This, he believes, is the result of a running battle between the Gulf Stream and the Labrador Current. In recent years, the trend has been for the Current to be stronger than the sluggish Gulf Stream, thus making that area cooler.

1930

Dr. Marshall Snyder of the Dental School Faculty at the University of Ore-

gon is almost convinced he shouldn't come East in March. Two years ago he was caught in the flood area; this year he arrived in Providence the day of the big blizzard. Dr. Snyder had the pleasure of entertaining President Keeney when the latter went to Oregon to give the Founder's Day Address at the University. A half-dozen local Brunonians had a good Sunday evening together at the Snyder home.

Woodworth L. Carpenter has been elected a Director of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island. Other Brown men also elected to three-year terms as Directors include Elmer Horton '10, and T. Dexter Clarke '32.

Karl Stein has been in Chicago with H. Elkan & Company in the hide and skin business for the past 17 years, with time out for four years at sea with the United States Coast Guard. Although Karl has been in the Windy City but three years, he feels a part of that community. Perhaps the reason is that his favorite sport, sailing, is right at his front door. Last summer, Karl was a crew member of the Rangoon, winning boat in the famous Mackinac Race, THE race for cruising boats on the Lakes. His 12-year-old daughter has her sights set on Pembroke, and Karl admits that this will make him rather happy because then "this old grad will have a legitimate excuse to revisit the Campus."

Gilbert C. Rich, Chief Librarian of the Holyoke (Mass.) Public Library, appeared as Moderator on a television panel program recently. The subject of the discussion was, "Freedom to Read."

1931

Ray A. Ely, Director of Merchandising for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been appointed Assistant Treasurer, A.T. & T. He assumed the responsibilities of the Earnings Division in his new post Jan. 1. He joined the Commercial Department of the New England Company in 1930 and was Manager in Providence and New Bedford from 1936 to 1943, when he entered the Army. Returning in 1946, he was appointed Manager of the Metropolitan Boston area. He later became Acting Division Commercial Supervisor, District Manager, and Acting Division Manager. Then, in April of 1953, he was named Massachusetts Customer Relations Supervisor. He was named Director of Merchandising in January of 1955.

Talking with Antaretica

NEWTON KRAUS '31, radio engineer in Warren, completed a radio-telephone hookup from Rhode Island to Little America in March. Because of his efforts, the voices of two Navy wives reached across the 10,000 miles of space and landed "like the sound of a thousand violins" to their happy husbands. This was the first contact between the couples since October, and in the excitement, each of the wives forgot to mention that Rhode Island was having a "bit" of snow also this winter.

Kraus was the first Stateside operator to establish contact with the Antarctic base.

Gold Coast Mission

EDWIN L. READ, JR., '35 arrived in the Gold Coast in March to serve as Director of the Gold Coast Vernacular Literature Bureau under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. The UNESCO mission to Africa took him to the Gold Coast capital of Accra, where the Bureau has been in operation since 1952, publishing reading material for literacy campaigns and "follow-up" literature for persons who have just learned to read. Read, whose home is in Barrington, Ill., has served six years as President of the Book House for Children at Lake Bluff. The firm specializes in publishing three series of volumes for children running from the early ages to adolescence; Read has been associated with it since 1937, except for his three Navy years.

Our sympathies to David G. Browning of Dallas in the death of his son and namesake, Skippy Browning, in a jet crash in Kansas in March. The young man had accomplished what no other diver had done by winning the AAU, the NCAA and the Olympic diving championships in 1952 and was regarded as a likely prospect to repeat in the 1956 Olympics. Undeclared as a college diver, he had even invented a couple of dives of his own in addition to the traditional ones. During 1955 the Navy had allowed the young Ensign to make a month's good-will tour in India. The father, who was a star diver at Brown, is with IBM in Dallas.

Classmates also offer their sympathy to Charles Potter, on the death of his mother, Mrs. Bessie Chernoff Potter, March 11 in Providence.

Ned L. Brody reports, with pride, a first grandchild, a boy, Mark Neil Axinn. Little Mark has an uncle at Brown, Robert S. Brody '58.

Wes Moulton has been elected President of the Rhode Island Hockey Officials Association.

Ronald C. Green, Jr., was Chairman of a convocation on individual development sponsored by the Moses Brown School and held at Alumnae Hall, Pembroke, March 22. A Providence lawyer, he has long been interested in civic affairs. Just recently, he served as Chairman of the Providence Lying-In Hospital Fund Drive. Vice-Chairman on the Moses Brown convocation committee was Al Joslin '35.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond S. Hall, Director of the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, was in Rhode Island recently to give the Harrison Tweed Blaine Memorial lecture at St. George's School, Newport. Dr. Hall is known as the "Parachute Chaplain" of World War II because of his service with the 101st Airborne Division. The first Chaplain to jump at the Normandy invasion, he was later wounded and taken prisoner. He had directed the New York institute since 1949.

1932

Prof. Norman T. Pratt, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Classics at the University of Indiana, has been named Edi-

tor of *The Classical Journal*. He has returned to Bloomington after spending the first semester at Brown working on a number of articles on Roman drama and Latin literature. He occupied a third-floor office in Waterman House.

Charles H. Spilman, Assistant Managing Editor of the *Providence Journal-Bulletin*, was among the 27 newspapermen who participated in a seminar for Managing Editors and News Editors at the American Press Institute, Columbia University, March 19-30.

Classmates offer their deepest sympathy to William W. Wemple, on the death of his father, Harry D. Wemple, Feb. 3 in Buffalo.

Dr. Frederick W. Ripley, Jr., Vice-President of the Rhode Island Cancer Society, took part in a televised information program on Station WJAR-TV April 4. The program, part of the annual cancer society campaign, emphasized that the best hope of cure from this dread disease still rests in discovering the disease in its earliest stages.

1933

Dr. Henry M. Goldman has been appointed Director of the Riesman Dental Clinic, Beth Israel Hospital, a Boston affiliate of the University of Pennsylvania. In his new position, he is Professor of Periodontology and Chairman of the Department, Graduate School of Medicine, University of Pennsylvania. A fourth edition of his book, "Periodontia," is being prepared, and a new text, of which he is co-author, "Periodontal Therapy," has just been published.

Richard P. Smart, former Superintendent and Director of the Golden Rule Farm in Tilton, N. H., has been named as a Trustee of that organization. Dick lives in Tilton, where he operates the Richard P. Smart Insurance Agency.

Master Sgt. Edward E. McCabe had the recent pleasure of inducting his son into his own Marine Reserve outfit in Providence. McCabe continues active as a high school teacher and professional musician.

1934

Paul Tamburello is active on the banquet circuit. City Solicitor in Pittsfield, Mass., and the U. S. Commissioner for that general area, he spoke before the Rotary Club in Lee on "Why Lawyers Object."

Harry Kurtz is Manager of Credit and Collections with General Electric in their Home Heating and Cooling Department in Bloomfield, N. J.

1936

Ralph Tanner has been elected a Director of Anderson & Cairns, Inc., advertising agency in New York. He was with John A. Cairns Company, now Anderson & Cairns, Inc., for five years before he left to join one of the agency's accounts, Mooresville Mills, as Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager, and, later, as a Vice-President and Director in charge of Sales and Production Coordination. He recently returned to the agency field as Vice-President and Account Executive at Anderson & Cairns from Sunbury Textile Mills, Inc., where he was a Director and Vice-President in Charge of Sales.

Prescott Gustafson has been elected Measurer-Recorder of The Twenty Hundred Club, the bay yachting group of Rhode Island.

Dr. Samuel Bojar, Psychiatrist, spoke

on "Understanding Your Child's Problems," in March at a School Parent Teacher Association meeting in Newton, Mass. Dr. Bojar is an Associate in Psychiatry at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and Instructor in Psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School.

Ed Androvette is Publicity Writer for the New Hampshire Planning and Development Commission.

John Armstrong is living at 2238 Seneca Rd., Mount Royal, Quebec. He is employed as a Mining Engineer with Leo H. Timmins and Associates of Montreal.



DR. VAN ZANDT WILLIAMS '37, Vice-President of The Perkin-Elmer Corporation, has been named General Manager of its new Instrument Division in Norwalk, Conn. He will head up development, production, and sale of analytical instruments, including infrared and ultraviolet instruments, gas chromatography devices, flame photometers, electrophoresis apparatus, and infrared process stream analyzers.

1937

The Rev. Alan P. Maynard, curate at Trinity Church, Newport, was advanced to the Episcopal priesthood on March 24. After the ordination at St. John's Cathedral in Providence, there was a reception at the Brown Faculty Club.

Andres Pastoriza was a recent host to Robert C. Litchfield '23 in Ciudad, Trujillo, while another Brunonian encounter was with Jimmy Jemal '18. Andy, the son of the former Ambassador to the United States from the Dominican Republic, is an importer of food and other products.

Fred Hellman is a Copy Writer in the Advertising Department with Robert W. Orr & Associates, Inc., N.Y.C. He had formerly served with McCann, Erickson, Inc.

Classmates extend their sincere sympathy to Philip M. Shires, on the death of his mother, Mrs. C. Marguerite Shires, March 8 in Providence. She was the widow of Percy Shires '08.

1938

Dr. Samuel M. Strong, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at Carleton College, was a discussant of a paper on

the problem of minorities and civil rights at the April meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society. He is Chairman of the Society's Resolutions Committee and has been a member of the Executive Committee. He was appointed last year to the National Committee on Research of the American Sociology Society; he has published numerous professional articles, including some on the family. He has been at Carleton since 1946.

Ted Sack reports that he is now serving as Assistant Physician at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham, Mass.

Ahti A. Erkkinen has been named General Manager of Fremont Casting Company of Worcester. In addition, he has been made a Director of the company. He previously had been a Foreman at Builders' Iron Foundry since 1938.

1939

The Rev. Howard Arthur Lane, Jr., who had been a Deacon in the Episcopal Church following his seminary studies in Cambridge, was ordained to the priesthood on March 24, one of four Brown men in the group of eight thus advanced in services at the Cathedral of St. John in Providence. He is curate at Grace Church, Providence.

Frank McEvoy, associated with the Law Department of the New York Central Railroad, has been appointed General Tax Attorney for that organization.

Frederick H. Rhodes is the Merchandising Superintendent for Goldblatt Brothers Department Store in Chicago.

Duds Zinke, after seeing neither of his college roommates for 15 years, saw both of them within one week recently—and, on opposite sides of the continent. He bumped into Walt Van Cott in Santa Barbara, Calif., and, five days later, saw Bob Sibold while on a business trip in New York.

1940

Ed Jones continues as Sales Engineer with the Blackstone Mutual Insurance Company at its office in Pittsburgh.

Bob Engles has been appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the Travelers Aid Society of Providence.

LeRoy Amylon has been appointed Manager of the Corning Glass Works plant at Albion, Mich. Formerly, he was Manager of the Danville, Ky., plant. He has been with the organization since 1940, with time out during World War II.

Prof. Harold W. Pfautz is serving on the Committee on Freedom and Responsibility in Teaching and Research of the Eastern Sociological Society. The group met in New York late in March.

Leonard E. Canner has been elected Assistant Vice-President of the Landers Corp. of Toledo. He joined Landers as an Assistant Plant Superintendent three years ago. Before that, he had been with Plymouth Rubber Company of Canton, Mass.

1941

Marv Boisseau is District Attorney with the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company and has his office at 1226 Olive St., St. Louis 3.

Charles Pease has joined the firm of Crosley & Bendix Home Appliances in the position of Special Assistant to the President. The office is in Cincinnati.

Dick Belluche, owner of the Belluche Photo Service, 180 Franklin St., Cambridge, Mass., recently attended a con-



WILLIAM H. JOSLIN, Jr., '47 has been appointed General Agent in Rhode Island for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. Formerly with Connecticut Mutual, he is a C.L.U. and qualified for the 1955 Million-Dollar Round Table. He is a former President of the Providence Life Underwriters Association, a Director of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Budget Committee of the Providence Community Fund.

ference for photographic finishers and jobbers at the Eastman Kodak Company's Sales Training Center in Rochester, N. Y.

Norm Morrison has been named Advertising Manager for the *Malden News* of Malden, Mass. He has been a member of the staff for the past year and a half as advertising salesman.

Classmates offer their sympathy to Clifford S. Gustafson and Clifton S. Gustafson, on the death of their father, Frank N. Gustafson, March 17 in Providence. A third son is Prescott W. N. Gustafson '36.

Martin McDonough, lately Assistant District Manager in New Jersey for the Gypsum Company of Chicago, has recently been appointed District Manager of the Hudson Valley District, with headquarters at Clifton, N. J.

1942

Desmond L. Simmons has a new assignment with the building construction firm, George A. Fuller Company. He is Construction Manager on the 35-story office building to be erected at 111 West 40th St., N.Y.C. Des continues to live at 1809 Albemarle Rd., Brooklyn.

1943

Maynard E. Wright, Superintendent of School Union 6 in Alfred, Me., for the past 36 years, will retire this June. In 1920, the territory included the four towns of Alfred, Limerick, Lyman, and Waterboro. The towns of Newfield, Shapleigh, and Acton were added in 1938. Actually, his first position in Maine was at the high school at Flagstaff Plantation, where he began teaching in 1914.

Paul A. Lathrop recently joined Aviation Systems Engineering at Moorestown, N. J., as an "AA" engineer. Holding an M.S.E.E. degree from the University of California, he is presently working to-

ward a Ph.D. degree at Penn. Paul spent two years as a Chemist at the University of California Radiation Laboratory, four years in the U. S. Navy as Instructor in the Naval Officers Electronic Material School, and, most recently, four years with the Sperry Gyroscope Company, three at the Naval Air Missile Test Center, Point Mugu, and one at Great Neck, L. I. At Sperry Company he was Group Leader in charge of design and production of instrumentation for the testing and evaluation of an airborne weapon system.

1944

Philip E. Shafer is employed as an Assistant Development Engineer with the Burroughs Corp., in Paoli, Pa.

1945

Walt Cameron has been appointed to the School Board in Palmer, Mass., to fill out the term of a deceased member of the Board. He is the Assistant Treasurer of the New England Metal Culvert Company in Palmer.

1947

Alex Hamilton was one of the principal speakers in Paterson, N. J., in March at the issuance of the new \$5 stamp, commemorating his famous ancestor. After the ceremony, he laid a wreath at the statue in front of the post office there.

Robert R. Bair, Assistant United States Attorney since September of 1954, has announced his retirement from that position. He will now be associated with the firm of Venable, Baetjer & Howard in Baltimore. In commenting on his retirement, George C. Doub, United States Attorney, stated that "I have accepted the resignation of Mr. Bair with regret. Since his appointment in September of 1954, he has ably represented the United States in many important civil and criminal cases. His conspicuous legal ability, industry, and devotion to duty entitle him to success in the private practice of law."

The sympathy of the Class is offered to John F. McGowan, Jr., on the death of his father, John F. McGowan, March 17.

William H. Joslin, Jr., has been appointed General Agent in Rhode Island for National Life Insurance Company of Vermont. He took charge of the Company's 58-year-old agency the last week in March. For the past nine years, Bill has been associated with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Providence.

Earnest Edge is living in Fort Lauderdale, while attending the University of Florida Law School. He's a Junior there.

Lt. Tom Pfundstein has been ordered to duty as Commanding Officer of the USS Pledge, due to be placed in commission early this month.

Dr. John F. Brown has been appointed Manager of the reactions studies unit of General Electric's Laboratory's Chemistry Research Department in Schenectady. He has been with the company since receiving his Ph.D. from M.I.T. in the summer of 1950.

Arnold Durfee of West Barrington, R. I., has an interesting hobby. During the week, he is a teacher at Peck Junior High School in his home town, but on Saturday mornings he's skipper to about 17 boys in a basement room of a Barrington church. It is there that the Mariners Club, sponsored by the YMCA, meets each week to learn about boats. The

basic idea of the program is to show the boys boats and nautical equipment. Special classes have been conducted on water safety, rigging, and boat nomenclature. On several occasions, movies of the Bermuda Races and the Round-the-Horn Cruise have been shown. Arnold, a "sailor" since 12, has been the leader of this organization since its inception three years ago.

1948

Frank Lahm is working in Kirkwood, Mo., as a Materials Engineer with the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Bob Rose has moved to Lockport, N. Y., where he is serving as Assistant Principal of the North Park School.

Jim Kindelan is now a Sales Representative for the Burroughs Corp., of Long Beach, Calif.

Charles Kernitz is employed by the United Engineers and Constructors, Inc., of Philadelphia.

Bob List has moved to California and is a Salesman for the Don Geddes Realty Company in Mill Valley.

1949

Joseph Agronick has completed his assignment on Formosa and returned to the Chicago office of his company, George Fry & Associates, management consultants. He reports his experience was interesting and profitable, with "each day an education."

Francis Dana, formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., has moved to Hingham and is employed as the Administrative Assistant in the Registrar's Office at M.I.T.

Bob Clark is the District Motor Specialist with the General Electric Company at their office in Los Angeles, Calif.

Ed Kilsby has completed his two-year hitch in the Army and is associated with the General Electric Company in the Atomic Power Equipment Department at the Schenectady plant.

Edward G. Hail is Publicity Chairman in the fund drive for the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra. The goal this spring was \$45,000.

Al Kozar, an architect, has opened an office at 7 Dyer St. in Providence.

Atty. Raymond R. Cross of Northampton, Mass., has become associated with Atty. William E. Dwyer, with offices at 39 Main St. Ray received his Law degree from Harvard in 1952. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Assn. and has been admitted to practice before the Massachusetts and Federal bars, the U. S. Tax Court, and the Treasury Department.

John L. Pastorfield has been chosen President of the Exchange Club of New Haven for 1956. He is an Industrial Fuel Salesman with T. A. D. Jones & Company.

Malcolm G. Idelson is stationed at the 33rd Air Force Hospital at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., in charge of Gynecology and Obstetrics. He received his M.D. degree from Boston University in 1953. While at B.U., he was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha and the Begg Society during his Junior year. Then, he completed one year of internship at the Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City and another of residency training in Gynecology and Obstetrics at the same hospital before he entered the Air Force in July.

Alfred Koehler is teaching and doing private tutoring at the Hillsboro Country Day School, Hillsboro Beach, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Peter Betz is now associated in business with the W. H. McLaughlin Co. (Bill McLaughlin '36) at 1 Governor St., Providence. He and Mrs. Betz (the former Carolyn Biggs, Pembroke '48) live at Tullamore, R.F.D. 1, Hope, R. I.

The Class extends its sympathy to Charles F. McKeon, on the death of his father, Christopher J. McKeon, March 29 in Providence.

1950

Amadeo Ferreira and his wife (the former Pat Leddy, Pembroke '50) have been in Rio de Janeiro since last fall. Their address: Av. Ataulfo De Paiva 1460, Apt. 502—Le Blon. Earlier Ferreira had been the local affiliate in sales for Mexico City for the U. S. firm of Becton, Dickinson & Co.

Johnny Swanton has been transferred to Chicago by the E. I. duPont Company and has bought a new home at 124 W. Adams St., Villa Park, Ill. Although his headquarters will be in Chicago, John will actually be covering 26 states in the Midwest, Southwest, and Rocky Mountain areas. Recently, while in St. Louis, he spent a pleasant evening with Alex Marshall, who is with McDonnell Aircraft there.

Ray Knox is working as a Sales Engineer with the Westinghouse Electric Company in Boston.

Tom Philbrick is at Harvard as a Graduate Student in English and a Teaching Fellow in General Education at Harvard.

Dick Rodman is a Graduate Student at Syracuse, studying Journalism.

Tom Epstein is Assistant Superintendent with the Cato Construction Company in Baldwin, L. I. He is a candidate for a degree in Construction Management at Columbia University.

Ken Smith is attending Newark College of Rutgers University for his Master's degree in Business Administration. He is also serving as Customer Engineer with IBM in Newark.

W. Lamar Poole is representing Bryant Chemical Corp., in North Carolina and Virginia. For the past five years he had been with the Almadon Mills of Lonsdale, R. I.

Don Gleason is with General Electric as a Development Test Engineer. He's in the Small Integral Motor Department at the Fort Wayne, Ind., plant.

Tony Manyak reports that he has a "good clean job" with the Colgate-Palmolive Company in Jersey City as a Research Chemist.

Don Colo, Captain of the World Champion Cleveland Browns, has signed his contract for the 1956 season, his third with the Cleveland club. Don was named on a number of All-Pro elevens at the close of the 1955 campaign.

Robert E. Miller, with IBM since 1950, has been promoted to Electric Typewriter Manager in Dayton, Ohio. He had been Sales Representative of the Electric Typewriter division in the Washington Federal office.

Bob McVicker is representing Eastern Electric, Inc., in Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, and Oklahoma as Sales and Service Representative. Bob is living at 1926 Cinderella Rd. in Springfield, Mo., and would appreciate hearing from any Brown men in his four-State area. Visitors to his home don't have to leave before the stroke of 12!

John Durnin, a Branch Claim Manager with Automobile Mutual Insurance Company, has been transferred to the Los Angeles office.

Tim Fallon has joined the staff of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York as Advertising Assistant. He will be at the home office. Tim was formerly with Brooke, Smith, French, and Dorrance, Inc., advertising agency in Manhattan.

Nathan S. Ellis has been named Public Works Commissioner for the City of New Bedford. For the past five years he has been employed as a Construction Engineer with the State Department of Public Works and has been working on the Mid-Cape highway.

Classmates extend their sympathy to Romeo S. Picerne, Jr., on the death of his mother March 24 in Providence, and to Arthur H. Leonard, Jr., on the death of his father, March 23 in Cranston.

1951

Shynor Estes Klane recently made a contribution to the University Fund in honor of the memory of Fred A. Smart '98, a teacher of English at the Tilton School for close to 50 years. "He was an inspiration to many a man through those difficult years," noted Klane, "the 'Mr. Chips' of Tilton School."

John E. Barton hopes to add an Engineering degree from the University of Rhode Island to his Brown A.B. He gets back to the Brown Campus quite often and was a recent visitor in Alumni House.

John F. McAuliffe has been appointed District Group Representative for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in the newly-opened Buffalo group office. John had been engaged in the group insurance business in Chicago.

Charlie Hill is doing personnel work with the Pratt & Whitney Company in West Hartford. However, he still lives at 19 Monte Vista Ave., in New Britain.

Ed Joseph is an Intern in Oral Surgery at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami, Fla. He received his degree from the Georgetown Dental School last June.

Ivan Spangenberg is with the Shell Oil Company as a Sales Representative. He was recently married and is living at 968B Banta Place, Ridgefield, N. J.

Al Watkins is with *Collier's* Magazine as an Advertising Sales Representative in the Philadelphia office.

Dan Fendrick is looking forward to his release from the Army this September. While stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., he and his wife have steeped themselves in Southern folklore, "pursing the spirit of Uncle Remus under the Spanish moss and live oaks."

1952

The Rev. Harrington M. Gordon, Jr., and the Rev. Gordon J. Stenning, Deacons in the Episcopal Church, were advanced to the priesthood in services in the Cathedral of St. John, Providence, on March 24. Gordon is curate at All Saints Memorial Church, Providence, while Stenning is curate at St. Paul's, Pawtucket.

Lester Williams will be graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine this June. He plans to spend his internship at Letterman Army Hospital in San Francisco as a 1st Lt. in the Air Force Medical Service. While at B.U., he was elected to Begg Society and to Alpha Omega Alpha, the local and national medical honor societies. He also was a recipient of the National Foundation of

Infantile Paralysis medical student fellowship for work he did in cardiac physiology in hypothermia.

Bob Goodwin reports that he has flown his last hop for the Navy for a while. He left the Bennington in Japan and returned to the States in April for his release to inactive duty. While his plans are rather indefinite at the moment, he intends to "have a second honeymoon and spend some time getting acquainted with my 1½-year-old daughter." If all goes well, he hopes to bring his wife, a graduate of William and Mary, to Brown for the first time this June, with the Campus Dance the feature attraction.

Bob MacFarlane is a Senior Research Chemist for the Naugatuck Chemical Division of the U. S. Rubber Company in Naugatuck, Conn.

Phil Moss is on the West Coast as a Sales Representative for the American Photocopy Equipment Company at the San Francisco office.

Harold E. Lindahl is a graduate student in a play production and theatre history at the University of Denver. He was discharged from the service in March.

1953

Ed McLaughlin is working at the Charles V. Chapin Hospital in Providence as an accountant.

Dave Livingston is Public Information Officer at Fort Jay, N. Y., still employed by the "United States Army, Inc."

Norm Bassett, out of the Army, is working at the Union Trust Company in Springfield, Mass.

Bill Ohnesorge has been named Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Rhode Island, the appointment to be effective July 1.

1954

LTJG Lewis H. Busell received his "Wings of Gold" at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., Feb. 7. He was transferred to Sangley Point, Philippine Islands, in March.

Paul Frontiero has been promoted to Associate Engineer at the IBM Laboratory in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is engaged in the electronic data processing machine development program. He joined IBM as a Technical Engineer in June of 1954.

Sherm Strickhouser continues as Program Director at Radio Station WICE in Providence. He joined the station's staff on a part-time basis while still a student at Brown and has been a full-time employee of the station for only two years. He was featured in a recent "profile" in the *Providence Journal*.

Ens. Caleb Woodhouse has been doing quite a bit of traveling since graduation, bumping into many Brunonians along the way. Right now, Caleb is stationed on the USS Lewis. He was graduated from Naval OCS in March of 1955 at Newport, and, after two months of Communication School, also at Newport, he was sent out to join the Lewis, then at Yokosuka, Japan. Among his duties on the Lewis are those as CIC Officer, Assistant Navigator, Assistant Communication Officer, Electronic Officer, Training Officer, and Ship's Secretary. He's found Navy life "an interesting and sometimes exciting experience." Among the Brown men he has seen while in Service are classmates Dick Kaufman and Tom Gold, both with him at OCS in Newport, and Dave Breckenridge, also a member of '54, whom Caleb

met in New York last May while both were heading for the Pacific. They were able to fly out to Yokosuka together.

1955

Kent Montgomery reports that he is stationed aboard "the freak of the Atlantic fleet, the Drone Aircraft Catapult Control Craft." The job of the ship is to go out and launch and control drones for fleet gunnery practice. "Home port of this jewel," he adds, "is Norfolk, and we spend about 10 months a year there."

Paul Robinson is a Sales Representative for Brown & Sharpe in the Southern California area. "Industrial products such as tools, cutters, and pumps, fall into my sales suitcase."

Pvt. John Leva recently finished eight weeks of basic training at Fort Dix, N. J. He was with the Fighting 69th Infantry Division.



HE WANTS YOU in line on Commencement morning. Walter Adler '18 will be Chief of Staff for the traditional Procession.

Shelly Smolokoff has been promoted to the position of Assistant Buyer at Filene's Department Store in Boston.

Tom Jones is a trainee with the Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago.

Dave Decker, who entered the Army in October, completed his basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C., and is now stationed at Fort Hancock, N. J. Dave is in a guided missile battalion, working with many different types of radar. He reports that being stationed in New Jersey isn't too bad since he is halfway between his home in Washington, D. C., and Brown.

Harvey C. LeSueur, who had been working as a sales engineer with the Caterpillar Tractor Company, has left to join the Navy.

Ralph Lary has completed his Officers' Basic Course at Quantico and has been assigned to duty at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Bob O'Such is employed by the Fuller, Smith & Ross Advertising Agency in New York as an assistant to the Account Executive. Their offices are at 230 Park Ave.

Ens. Eric Schwartz is Assistant Engineering Officer on the USS C. K. Bronson, out of Newport. Among Classmates he's seen recently are Bill Arnold, Larry Corcoran, Dick Beers, and George Dunham. Eric expects to be at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia for the next three months.

Ens. Dick Nourie is with the USS Pocomo, a Communications ship out of Norfolk, Va. However, for the past three months he's been on a Caribbean Cruise, "all paid for by Uncle Sam."

Buzz Samsel has been in the Air Force since September. He managed to get stationed in Florida for the past winter, at Bartow Air Base. If all goes well, Buzz will finish his Primary Flight Training there by May 21.

Frank Yatsu reports that his address "for the next four years" will be 2110 Cornell Rd., Apt. 204, Cleveland 6. Though medical school is keeping him busy, he hopes to visit Providence in the summer.

Bill Sargent is working for the Glenn L. Martin Company in Baltimore, Md. He is an Aeronautical Engineer in the Experimental Division.

Bill Corbus was stationed with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean area last summer and made the most of several opportunities to tour Southern European countries. Bill returned to this country in January and is stationed with Airship Development Squadron II at Key West. He plans to enter the George Washington Law School by 1957, Uncle Sam willing.

1st Lts. Breckinridge Chapin, William Joel II, and Francis M. Logan, have completed Marine Officers' Basic Course and have been assigned to duty at Quantico.

DOC HOUK

Praise from Houghton

THE HOUGHTON LINE, widely circulated publication of E. F. Houghton & Company of Philadelphia, devoted two pages recently to Brown University's program for corporation scholarships, with warm praise for this medium of industry support of education. "Our Company has no Brown University alumni among its executives," the story concluded, "but it is a fine old Ivy League college, and we wish Allen Williams every success with his plan for raising funds from industrial firms."

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

The G.E. Idea

GENERAL ELECTRIC has been asking some important questions about financing education and buying advertising space to offer its answers in some of the alumni magazines (those permitted to carry paid advertising):

1. Who's to pay the cost of education?
Philip D. Reed, Chairman of GE's Board of Directors replied:

"Whatever the plan, there must be more support per person and per corporation. We'll all just have to dig a little deeper. In recent years, our bill for organized education in all categories has been running at less than 4% of the Gross National Product. With predicted growth in our national output, if we can increase only a little the percentage spent on education, our needs will be met.

"Under the Corporate Alumnus Program, the General Electric Educational and Charitable Fund matches up to \$1,000 donated by employees to their alma maters. This concept is based upon the belief that the individual decisions of thousands will form a sound basis for widespread support of education . . . The responsibility of the alumni group is, I believe, to sell the idea that in a free economy in the long run it is desirable that the real cost of education be borne by the individual who gets the education and benefits from it."

2. How far can our aid to education go? The answer here was that of Harold F. Smiddy, Vice-President of GE's Management Consultation Services:

"This approach (Corporate Alumnus Program) is only a start. But it is rooted in the recognition that you and I can't longer continue to run a progressive and productive school system on a charity basis. I will answer the question as to who should pay for a college education by offering the cold-nosed conclusion that in a free economy in the long run it both should be, and rightfully can be, the man who gets the education; and that should be made clear to him the day he starts to get it.

"Of course, we also favor business support, for business draws many of its ablest profit-making human resources from your institutions. We must examine such support, however, instance by instance, and never let it slide into any license to dictate policy or to restrict academic activities ably conceived by courageous and level-headed educators who are truly alert to both the challenges and the opportunities of the economy and the society in which they live."

What obligation does an alumnus have?
From Kenneth G. Patrick came GE's answer. He's Manager of Educational Relations:

"Is it such a revolutionary idea that the real cost of education be borne by the individual who gets that education and benefits from it? Not necessarily across the barrel head, not necessarily all at once, and not necessarily even under certain sets of circumstances. But I submit that it is an unhealthy idea for an individual to expect society to pay his education bill, any more than to expect society to pay for his food, clothing, shelter, hospitalization, vacations, and ultimately for



the education of his children and grandchildren, too.

"One of the first things that business babes in the education woods learned was that practically nobody pays the real cost of his education. One reason is that he is never asked to pay it. We have acknowledged that the organization of which an individual is a part shares the benefits, and we are willing to help pay the bill—but this is a joint undertaking."

GE will provide free copies of any of the complete talks from which these remarks were taken. Write to Educational Relations, Dept. 2-119, General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Your Numerals

On the Fence

WHO'S on the Fence? We've had several inquiries since our April story about the latest Class to put its numerals on a section of the Campus Fence at Brown. Perhaps the whole story of that Fence might well be reviewed—no difficult matter when you have Bronson's fine history of the University for reference.

Oddly, a gate came first. When Augustus Stout Van Wickle '76, a coal operator and banker in Pennsylvania and New York, died in 1898, a bequest of \$45,000 came to the University from this loyal alumnus. Part of the money was devoted to the erection of the old Administration Building, now Van Wickle Hall, headquarters of the English Department. The legacy also paid for the memorial gates at the College Hill entrance to the Campus.

The Campus then was surrounded by an old, rather shabby wooden fence, which the new gates shamed with their beauty. The new Fence inevitably followed, of ornamental iron with brick posts. This was completed in 1905 at a cost of about \$22,000, 44 of the sections being paid for by Classes or by individuals in memory of Classes. The two sections, one at either side of the Van Wickle Gates, bear the numerals of 1876, Van Wickle's Class. Gates at minor entrances were erected by the Classes of 1872, 1884, and 1887.

In addition to the original 44, a few other Classes subsequently purchased sections of the Fence, most recent of them being 1923. The other numerals on the Fence are the following: 1786, 1812, 1824, 1831, 1836, 1840, 1842, 1846, 1849, 1854, 1857, 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861, 1862, 1864, 1866, 1868, 1870, 1873, 1874, 1876, 1877, 1878, 1879, 1880, 1881, 1882, 1883, 1885, 1886, 1888, 1889, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1908, 1909, and 1919.

A check to Brown University for \$2750 will purchase one of the few remaining sections, with numerals in the now blank medallion. The Fence has long since been paid for, of course, but for the undesignated sections the University was not compensated. Most of the \$2750, therefore, as we pointed out last month, actually becomes a gift to Brown, which it may use for any new purpose. It was obviously not the original price, for things cost less in 1905. But it is considered only fair to charge a Class today what another might have to pay if the present Fence were to be extended. The estimate includes the cost of a section of the ornamental iron plus one post and foundation.

Would your Class like to be on the Fence?

In Our Mail

Billy Sunday's Revivals

SIR: In the review of Professor McLoughlin's book on Billy Sunday, there is a statement that "to be saved, one merely had to come through with two dollars and sign a statement condemning sin." I do not understand this. I attended some of the Billy Sunday meetings and remember the washboilers used for collections but cannot find justification in my memory for the reference to two dollars and a signed statement as basis for salvation.

EVERETT A. BOWEN '92
Middleboro, Mass.

SIR: The Rev. Everett A. Bowen '92 properly takes issue with a reference in your review of my book "Billy Sunday Was His Real Name." Your reviewer offered his own interpretation of Sunday's methods as follows: "To be saved, one merely had to come through with two dollars and sign a statement condemning sin." I am surprised at this assumption myself. Whoever wrote the review has utterly misunderstood my book and knows nothing about Billy Sunday's revivals.

As I pointed out in my book, persons who hit the sawdust trail signed a "decision card" stating their intention to live a Christian life and giving their preference for church affiliation so that ministers cooperating in the revival could "follow up" the conversion. There was absolutely no connection between the voluntary collections to meet the revival expenses and the signing of the decision card. Nor was the free will offering, made to the evangelist at the conclusion of the revival, in any way connected with signing the decision card.

Billy Sunday's sincerity as an evangelist is unquestionable, and I should be sorry to have anyone receive the impression that my book was written to impugn it.

WILLIAM G. MCLOUGHLIN, JR.
Assistant Professor

Dotted Lines

SIR: It seems to me the University makes a good case in its hope of using the Dexter Asylum land for athletic purposes, tendering in return properties on Elmgrove Ave. But I was puzzled by one thing. In your air-view picture of Aldrich Field, Marvel Gymnasium, and the Stadium, what is the significance of the dotted lines? They seem to set off strips at the end of each wing on the stands at Aldrich Field and also the Freshman baseball diamond. What do the lines have to do with the current overture?

MANNY WALSH

(Nothing. The story about the Dexter Asylum negotiations broke late for us. For illustration we grabbed an old cut of the Aldrich Field area. It had been used once to show where Faculty vegetable gardens were located during World War II.—Ed.)

"Proper Perspective"

SIR: Delighted with the February issue. It begins to look, at last, as though Brown was a real educational institution, giving mind precedence over muscle. It was such a relief to see athletics reduced to the proper perspective in this issue. The alumnus gets a feeling that Brown is really geared right into the cultural life and development of its area. Of course, it has actually been this way all the time, but a disease as bad, at least, as mccarthyism for years seemed to be keeping the *Alumni Monthly* in a state of shame about intellectual achievements.

REV. FRANKLIN D. ELMER '27
Flint, Mich.

Huskies, Indeed!

SIR: As an undergraduate who spent his first two memorable collegiate years at Washington State College and his final two years as a transfer student at Brown University, I savored with two-fold pride the flowing prose in your March issue which graphically portrayed the reunion of the participants in the 1916 Rose Bowl spectacle. "Back to the Bowl" stirred a deep partisanship on my part unique in sentiment equally distributed on both sides of the scrimmage line.

With heavy heart, therefore, I call attention to a glaring misnomer, the magnitude of which can only be assessed by the inhabitants of the Palouse region to whom mention of the name University of Washington conjures persecuted gridiron memories. The term and anathema re-

ferred to is the word, "Huskies." The current and, I'm sure, 1916 mascot of Washington State College is and was the "Cougar."

ROBERT E. HIX '50
Bellevue, Wash.

Brown Biographies

SIR: Last evening I read through the news of the Classes in the last issues of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* (most of it about persons whom I never knew, of course). I was impressed by the variety and quality of current activities and accomplishments of our alumni. You might suggest that all alumni could profit by reading about the doing of others, no matter what their Classes.

I was led to do this myself by the recent volume of "Biographical Sketches of those who attended Harvard College in the Classes 1731-1735" (Volume IX of Sibley's "Harvard Graduates"). The present volume is edited by Shipton. This made me wish, vainly no doubt, that we could start a similar series of volumes for Brown Graduates. It would be a long, long, long job and terribly expensive, but it would be a great contribution.

WALDO G. LELAND '00
Washington, D. C.

(Note: At the first meeting of a committee to consider plans for the Bicentennial observance of the founding of Brown University, in 1964, it was proposed that the anniversary publications might include a biographical volume about the alumni before 1800. This was a purely preliminary discussion, of course.—Ed.)

Bureau of Vital Statistics

MARRIAGES

1945—David E. Rothar and Miss Grace Patricia Regus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Regus of Catonsville, Md., Mar. 17.

1945—Richard N. Silverman and Miss Sandra Allison Kahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Kahn of Lawrence, L. I., Mar. 18.

1948—John W. Loveland and Miss Mary Jo Trask, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson G. Trask of Keene, N. H., March 3. At home: 342 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

1949—Dr. Malcolm G. Idelson and Miss Roberta Lee Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bernstein of Brookline, Mass., Jan. 28. Dr. Joseph Sherman '49 was an usher. At home: 107 Mashnee Village, Buzzards Bay, Mass.

1950—James P. Brown, Jr., and Miss Greta Christine Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Pearson of Upper Montclair, N. J., Mar. 10. Best man was Robert C. Pendleton '50. Ushers included Davis C. Jencks '51, Alfred Buckley, Jr. '49, John J. Gilbert, Jr. '52, and Thomas I. H. Powell '51.

1950—Roy K. Piper and Miss Anne Macechok, daughter of Mr. Steven Macechok of Elizabeth, N. J., Mar. 10

1950—Harold J. Turin and Miss Phyllis Lee Penn, daughter of Mrs. Harry A. Penn of Roxbury, Mass., and the late Mr. Penn, Feb. 12. Henry Hacker '49

was an usher. At home: 27 Englewood Ave., Brookline, Mass.

1951—George J. Hagi and Miss Katherine Castros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castros of Hartford, Feb. 19.

1952—Ens. William F. Kinder, USN, and Miss Mary Anne Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson of Waynesboro, Va., Mar. 10. Father of the groom is Harold Kinder '23. At home: 600 Oak Ave., Waynesboro.

1954—Ens. Edward F. Regan, Jr., USN, and Miss Pia Louise Ionta, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Ionta of Newport and the late Mr. Ionta, Feb. 11.

BIRTHS

1931—To Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Williams of Orlando, Fla., their first son, Kent Aldrich, Feb. 11.

1937—To Mr. and Mrs. William M. Bancroft of Providence, a daughter, Gertrude Storey, Mar. 8. Grandfather is Edward R. Bancroft '01.

1944—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Hadfield of Pawtucket, a daughter, Joyce Elizabeth, Mar. 5.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kernitz of Oreland, Pa., their first child, a son, Charles Anderson, Feb. 28.

1948—To Mr. and Mrs. Hervey A. Ward, Jr., of Bethel, Conn., a son, Stephen Clark, Mar. 2.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Betz, Jr., of Hope, R. I., their second son,

David Peter, Feb. 23. Mrs. Betz is the former Carolyn Biggs, Pembroke '48.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. William F. Long, Jr., of Fall River, their second son, Christopher F., Nov. 27.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Price of Hartsdale, N. Y., a son, Scott Rhinehart, Nov. 4.

1949—To Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Wood of Fort Walton Beach, Fla., a daughter, Alice Ann, Mar. 13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Craig, Jr., of Midland, Pa., their second daughter, Linsey Jan, Mar. 2.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings of Providence, their second daughter, Jean, Feb. 26. Grandfather is M. Joseph Cummings '18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan H. Gevertz of New York City their first child, a son, John Neil, Mar. 30. Grandfather is Walter Adler '18.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. MacDonald of East Providence, a son, Kyle Gordon, Feb. 8.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCaffrey of Framingham, Mass., a son, Scott Adams, Feb. 13.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. O'Connor of Lynchburg, Va., their third child and first daughter, Deirdre Mary, Mar. 25.

1950—To Mr. and Mrs. William Revkin of Cranston, R. I., their second son, Andrew Charles, Mar. 25. Mrs. Revkin is the former Amelia Stern, Pembroke '53.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chernak of Cleveland, their first child, a daughter, Linda Beth, Jan. 17. Mrs. Chernak is the former Audrey Tomlinson, Pembroke '52.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers Greenlees of Charlotte, N. C., a son, John Rogers Greenlees, Jr., Feb. 28.

1951—To Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Hausman of Kings Point, L. I., their second child and first son, Robert Lloyd, Feb. 29.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Carlen Booth of Rumford, R. I., a son, Scott Dudley, Mar. 22.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. John L. Danforth of Montclair, N. J., their second child, a son, Jonathan Payan, Mar. 5. Mrs. Danforth is the former Constance Payan, Pembroke '55.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Frank of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., a son, Charles Burton Frank, Jr., Mar. 3. Mrs. Frank is the former Betsy Nourse, Pembroke '55.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Scanlon of Clinton, Mass., their first child, a son, Eugene Michael Scanlon, Jr., Mar. 4.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. William I. Smith of Spring Mount, Pa., their first child, a son, William Wayland, Mar. 21.

1952—To Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Williams of Brockton, their second son, Paul Richard, Feb. 18.

1953—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gindin of New Haven, a son, Thomas Lee, Mar. 14.

1953—To LTJG and Mrs. George F. Smith of Providence their first child, a daughter, Christina MacPhail, Mar. 18. Mrs. Smith is the former Janet MacPhail, Pembroke '55, and daughter of Prof. Andrew H. MacPhail '13.

1955—To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sargent of Bel Air, Md., their second child and first daughter, Abigail, Mar. 26.

In Memoriam

FRED ANDREW SMART '98 in Franklin, N. H., Mar. 2. A Senior Master at Tilton School, where he had taught for more than 55 years, he saw his 50th anniversary there observed in 1950 by a tribute from scores of alumni, parents, students, Faculty members and Trustees connected with the school. Richard P. Smart '33 and Arthur K. Smart '34 are his sons. Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta.

WILLIAM PENN BATES '02 in Sarasota, Fla., Mar. 2. He had worked on several large engineering projects, including the Holland Tunnel in New York and the Los Angeles Aqueduct, but in recent years he was owner-manager of a trailer tourist development at East Greenwich, R. I. Delta Upsilon.

JOHN ERVIN BULLARD '03 in Cranston, R. I., Apr. 4. Editor and free lance writer, he was well known as a "trade paper" writer and the author of three books dealing with merchandising. He was also President of the National Business Writers Association, which he founded in 1927.

HARMON HENRY GNUSE '04 in Memphis, Tenn., Mar. 13. Retired in 1947, he had taught since 1907 in the Memphis City Schools and was Principal of the South Side High School in that city for over 24 years. There in 1942 his portrait was unveiled in tribute to his devotion, fine influence and ability.

ARTHUR CASWELL KING '06 in Taunton, Mar. 4. Previous to his retirement he had been Superintendent and Clerk of the Board of Water Commissioners there. Since 1906 he had held top official positions in numerous civic and professional associations. Arthur C. King '33 is his son. Sigma Chi.

HORACE CLEMMER FUNK '07 Feb. 5. A Field Artillery veteran of World War I, he later entered the U.S. Public Health Service. He resided in the South for many years, most recently in Salisbury, N. C. Phi Delta Theta.

DR. HERBERT BENJAMIN SHEARER '07 in Norristown, Pa., Feb. 25. He had been a general practitioner in Worcester, Pa., since 1919, following service as a Captain in the Army Medical Corps in World War I, during part of which he was Chief Medical Examiner at Camp Grant. He was a member of the American Medical Association, Pennsylvania Medical Association, and a one-time President of the Montgomery County Medical Society. He received his M.D. at Penn in 1916. He had been President of the Pennhurst State School Board of Trustees, a Trustee of the Riverview Hospital in Norristown, and a Deacon of the Central Schwenkfelder Church. He served the community well through his interest in the schools, Boy Scouts, and clubs.

WILLIAM ARMOUR SMITH '08 in St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 28. A mechanical engineer and executive for 16 years, he later taught Industrial Arts in the Jamestown (N.Y.) High School for 26 years, retiring in 1951 to live in Florida. He was a 32nd degree Mason, active in the Congregational Church and civic clubs. Robert L. Smith '34 is his son. Beta Theta Pi.

DR. ALBERT FARNSWORTH '10 in Worcester, in March. Retired Professor of History at Worcester State Teachers College, where he had taught for over 17 years, he was a member of the School Board and had collaborated in the writing of "The Story of Worcester, Massachusetts," and had written numerous articles for newspapers and magazines. He was a former officer of the Brown Club. Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi.

ADRIAN EDWARD REGNIER '10 in Wilbraham, Mass., Mar. 2. Formerly associated with Hercules Powder Co. of Holyoke, Mass., he was a World War I veteran and in college a fine athlete. He was named to Walter Camp's All-American football team in 1909 as an end. Phi Delta Theta.

LLOYD ROSWELL CUMMINGS '12 in Concord, N. H., Mar. 27. An appraiser for New Hampshire State Tax Commission since 1943, he was formerly owner and operator of the Cummings Creamery in Newport, N. H. He was a member of the Rotary Club and a director of the Citizens National Bank. Roswell S. Cummings '48 is his son.

ALEXANDER ADDEO '20 in Providence, Mar. 23. Building Inspector for the City of Providence for 24 years, he had seen his office develop to the point where it issued \$8,000,000 worth of permits for building. An authority on construction, he fought for high standards and led constant warfare on unsafe buildings. He was a member of the Building Officials Conference of America and a former Vice-President of the New England conference.

THE REV. EARL VINIE '21 in Columbia, S. C., Mar. 19. Professor of Psychology and English at Benedict College and former Dean of Alderson-Broadus College, he had been ordained in 1922 and served Congregational pastorates in Massachusetts before entering the field of education as Professor at Lake Erie College in 1941. During World War I he served as radio operator in the Navy. Phi Beta Kappa.

WILLIAM GODFREY CORBUS '43 in the Veterans' Hospital at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Ill., Feb. 18, after a long illness resulting from his war experience. He had participated in the Africa, Sicily and Normandy campaigns, and was awarded a Silver Star for his services in getting equipment ashore. Delta Phi.

WILL YOU

Mr. Karl H. Koopman
The Citadel
Charleston, S. C.

JOIN
US?



IN A BIG WELCOME FOR PRESIDENT KEENEY AT THE BROWN ALUMNI DINNER

Friday, June 1 at 6:30 p.m.

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Start Commencement week in the Brown tradition! Join old friends and classmates at this annual gathering. Congenial company, an excellent dinner, and good talk from President Keeney and George Potter '21. Our toastmaster — Bill Edwards '19.

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